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## U.S. faces pressure to recognize PLO

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 (AP) — Intelligence analysts have told U.S. President Ronald Reagan to expect increasing international pressure to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization, according to classified documents cited by *The Bulletin*.

*The Bulletin*, in a copyright story for Sunday editions, also said intelligence sources had told him that the National Security Council has had low-level contacts with the PLO, and that some Arab states are pressing for a meeting between Reagan and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

A White House intelligence source, asking that his name not be published, acknowledged that the documents showed the Arabs using their influence to bring about a Reagan-Arafat meeting. The source said such a meeting could be helpful to any U.S. attempt to arbitrate efforts to impose U.N. sanctions on Israel for its annexation of the Golan Heights, the newspaper said.

Reagan has been adamant in his stance against the PLO and other groups promoting revolutionary activities. "There are those close to the president who believe Reagan has reason to justify meeting with Arafat if only to gain insight into the current Palestinian view of the situation," the White House source was quoted.

"However, any such move now by the administration would possibly prompt Israel

to do something drastic and that alone is reason enough to compel the president to proceed cautiously on the subject," the official said. *The Bulletin* said intelligence documents it obtained last week contain the following points as a basis for the prediction of growing pressure for U.S. recognition of the PLO:

— PLO initiatives have resulted in it being granted official recognition by 28 countries and some form of representation (usually an office in some friendly embassy) in 41 other nations.

— Arafat struck a number of significant friendships during his tour last October of the Soviet Union and the Far East.

— The diplomatic gains will strengthen Arafat's internal position within the PLO and add impetus to PLO efforts to gain more recognition in the international community.

— An increasing number of world diplomats are coming to view Arafat as a responsible spokesman for Palestinians.

— Israel would view any meeting between Reagan and Arafat as a violation of the 1975 treaty between the United States and Israel, said Nimrod Barkan, vice consul general of the Israeli consulate in Philadelphia. Barkan, asked Friday about such a meeting, said the agreement restricts negotiations between the U.S. and the PLO "until the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist as a free state."

## Spanish police rescue top pop singer's father

MADRID, Jan. 17 (Agencies) — Spanish anti-terrorist forces rescued the kidnapped father of pop singer Julio Iglesias Sunday morning in a remote village where he was being held by suspected Basque guerrillas.

Police said 66-year-old gynaecologist Julio Iglesias was freed unharmed and four of his captors were arrested during the pre-dawn raid in the tiny village of Trasmor in northeast Spain. His pop singer son is an international star and has recently topped charts with his new recording of the old hit "Begin the Beguine."

Interior Minister Juan Jose Roson said on national radio that the four suspects were members of the political-military wing of the Basque separatist group ETA. The family's lawyer, Fernando Bernardez, had said a ransom of \$2 million was demanded but Roson said none was paid.

Dr. Iglesias was abducted outside his Madrid clinic Dec. 29 by posing as a television crew. An official statement said the arrest of several suspected ETA members had been crucial in locating Dr. Iglesias. It said 13 persons were being held under anti-terrorist legislation as a result of the operation.

Police swooped on the village and security forces blew off the doors of the two-story house before dawn Sunday morning and moved in from all sides. The four persons in

the house, a man in his 50s, his daughter, her boyfriend and another man, were taken by surprise and dragged into the street, police sources said. A neighbor said the house had been bought last summer by the older man, who drove there from Bilbao every weekend.

Dr. Iglesias and the four arrested were taken to Madrid. After questioning, Dr. Iglesias joined his son Carlos at his Madrid home and telephoned his son Julio at his home in Miami where Dr. Iglesias is expected to fly this week to rest. At a news conference, Carlos said his father was in excellent health, physically and mentally. "We expected to find him in a much worse shape," he said.

He said that Roson, a close friend of the Iglesias family, called soon after the raid to inform them and Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo telephoned Julio Iglesias in Miami.

Relatives said Julio Iglesias burst into tears Sunday when told that police had freed his kidnapped father. Julio was told of the release by his brother Carlos in a telephone call to the singer's Miami home.

Dr. Iglesias arrived back home at 0825 GMT where about 30 journalists were waiting. Police prevented newsmen from talking to the doctor and told them that a press conference would be held after 1100 GMT.

The doctor was warm in his praise of the Spanish police and amazed at the "extraordinary" operation launched to free him, his relatives said. During his 20 days in captivity, Dr. Iglesias reportedly said he kept fit by doing regular physical exercises. According to the manager of Julio Iglesias, Alfredo Fraile who spoke to reporters on the telephone from Miami, Julio and his father had a very long telephone conversation Sunday. He said the doctor seemed very nervous but had said he was in good health.

For several days after the kidnapping, the police concentrated their search on Madrid and its region. It was not until later that investigations were directed toward the Basque separatists. At the beginning of last week, optimism was evident among police and members of the Iglesias family said Julio's Miami home was ready to welcome the doctor.

Last Tuesday, it was learned that \$2 million ransom had been prepared in Madrid — \$1 million in small banknotes having been sent by air from Miami. Police reluctantly confirmed the ransom reports.

## Michael puts the wrong foot forward

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP) — Michael Foot, leader of Britain's opposition Labor Party, startled passengers aboard a British Airways flight by taking to the public address system and launching into an impromptu monologue, the *Sunday Telegraph* reported.

The Conservative newspaper quoted a passenger aboard the Oslo-to-London flight Friday, architect Desmond Neave, as saying Foot conducted a "garbled" political harangue, and denounced Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Foot, contacted at his home in London's Hampstead district, would say only, "it was just a joke — some fun."



Michael Foot

### On interest rates

## 'Big 5' hold secret talks

PARIS, Jan. 17 (AFP) — Finance ministers of the "big five" economic powers, including the U.S. and Japan, were meeting here Sunday for informal talks believed centered on issues including world interest rates.

The secrecy-shrouded meeting was reportedly in the form of a working luncheon given by French Finance Minister Jacques Delors at suburban Versailles. Japan's Finance Minister Michio Watanabe flew in here overnight for the meeting and U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan arrived by special plane Sunday morning.

Britain and West Germany were understood to be represented respectively by the Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe, and Finance Minister Hans Matthöfer. Sources in Bonn said the ministers would exchange views on issues to be discussed when the interim committee of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) meets in Helsinki in the spring.

As for developments on the monetary front, the question of the evolution of interest rates, especially in the United States, is

expected by experts to figure prominently at next May's Helsinki meeting of the IMF's top policy-making body. With unemployment at record levels in western Europe and fears in official quarters in some countries that recovery in the region may be slowed by the current recession in the United States, concern has been building up in many capitals over the likelihood of continued high international rates through mid-1983, which could deter the hoped-for upswing in private investment.

European experts are particularly worried over the possibility that tight money policy in the United States, where interest rates have declined in the past two months as a result of the economic downturn, could rise again toward the end of the year when economic growth is forecast to pick up sharply. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt levelled a sharp attack on U.S. policy in this respect in a statement to parliament in Bonn a few days ago. France has consistently been critical of the American approach because of its international consequences.

Third World nations have repeatedly asked the Reagan administration to avoid policies that result in high international rates, adding to the debt burden of developing countries. The "group of five" is meeting periodically to take stock of world developments. The five ministers, usually accompanied by their central bank governors and a limited number of advisers, always get together in utmost secrecy and refrain from making any immediate comments at the end of their talks.

The ministers were also expected to have a look at the question of Poland's public and commercial debt to the West, totaling some \$26.6 billion. The thorny issue of Polish indebtedness in the light of the martial law imposed by Poland's military leaders last month was discussed behind closed doors here last Thursday by senior officials of Poland's 16 Western creditors. Reliable sources said they agreed to suspend for the time being any talks with Polish authorities on a rescheduling of officially-guaranteed debt due for repayment in 1982.

## Iran forces grab 640 kg of heroin

BEIRUT, Jan. 17 (AP) — Iran claimed Sunday its security forces have confiscated the largest ever haul of heroin, the official Iranian news agency, IRNA, reported.

IRNA said 640 kg. of heroin were discovered in Khorasan province, northeastern Iran, where a ring of "international drug smugglers" were apprehended. It did not say when the incident occurred. If the report is accurate, this would be the world's largest heroin ever recorded. According to the Guinness Book of World Records Jan. 31, 1973, 180 kg of heroin and cocaine were stolen from a New York city police department safe.

IRNA did not give the value or a degree of purity for the drugs.

### Death toll mounts

## 'Siberian Express' hits U.S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP) — A surge of polar cold nicknamed the Siberian Express blew into the frozen midwestern section of the United States with paralyzing hiccups Saturday, and the mercury sank to painful lows deep into the sunbelt.

The frigid winds sent the chill factor to 75 degrees below zero Fahrenheit (minus 59 C) in places and the death toll reached 246 in a wintry assault that began writing weather history last weekend. The wind chill factor is the effect of low temperatures and high winds on exposed skin.

It is one of the most severe outbreaks of cold weather mid-America has seen since the 1800s," said meteorologist Nolan Duke of the National Weather Service in Kansas City. While temperatures Saturday stopped shy of last weekend's records, such as the all-time low of 26 below (minus 32 C) in Chicago, readings were close to minus 30 degrees zero (minus 34 C) across parts of Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota, with wind chills below zero (minus 18 C) as far south as San Antonio, Texas.

More than 320,080 persons remained without power in Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina. Freezing rain closed many highways again in North Georgia and snow

fell in the Texas Panhandle. Snow was common from the Great Lakes across the Ohio Valley into the northeast, where New York city got its third plastering in four days.

A hizzard with winds of 80 kph also closed highways and caused many traffic accidents across central and northern Indiana, Ohio and southern Michigan, where 28 cms of snow fell.

Temperatures dropped six degrees an hour in Michigan where the fierce winds and snow caused "white-outs" on the highways. "The snow is coming down in buckets," said Robert Sullivan, a dispatcher at the Benzle county sheriff's office. Wind gusts of 48 kph with the temperature at minus 18 (minus 28 C) made the wind chill factor 75 below zero (minus 59 C) in Rockford, Illinois. Chicago reported a wind chill of 67 below (minus 55 C).

Icy roads caused a pileup of 20 to 30 cars on the southfield freeway in suburban Detroit. Police also reported about a dozen smashups on interstate 94 on Detroit's east side. In Atlanta, where thousands of cars were abandoned in a storm of freezing rain and snow Tuesday, the lush partially melted Friday and froze over again during the night, touching off another round of accidents.

## Nasal spray prevents common cold

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP) — A nasal spray has been developed after 36 years research that will prevent the common cold and may cure it, a London newspaper said Saturday, adding that the researchers were seeking 180 volunteers to try it out.

*The Daily Telegraph's* health services correspondent David Fletcher said the spray has been developed by scientists working for the medical research council. The team is headed by Dr. John Wallace of the common cold unit at Harvard Hospital in Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Fletcher quoted Wallace as saying the volunteers will be lodged in centrally-heated apartments with free meals for three months. They will be treated three times a day with the spray and then given a cold virus to see if

it develops or is prevented. Basis of the virus is the controversial drug interferon which was once seen as a possible cure for cancer.

Wallace said interferon is a powerful antiviral agent found to be highly effective against rhinoviruses which cause almost half of common colds. Used with interferon is another potent antiviral agent called cidofovir which reduces cold symptoms once a cold has been caught.

"We urgently want volunteers to test our belief that we can prevent experimental colds with a simple nasal spray. The next step will be to get out of hospital into the world of work and ask a factory of not less than 100 persons to use the nasal spray," Wallace was quoted as saying.

### Bid to destabilize country

## Italy accuses Israel of aiding Brigades

ROME, Jan. 17 (AFP) — Italian judge Ferdinando Imposimato has accused the Israeli government of having aided the Red Brigades terrorist group with weapons, intelligence and money "at least until 1978."

Imposimato, who heads an inquest into the 1978 kidnapping and murder of Christian Democrat Party Chief Aldo Moro, made the charges in an interview printed Sunday in the center-left newspaper *Il Messaggero*. He said the Israeli plan was to "reduce Italy to a country ripped apart by civil war, thereby forcing the United States to give more support to Israel in order to ensure the security of the Mediterranean."

Imposimato said he based his charges on testimony given by repented Red Brigades leaders Patrizio Peci and Alfredo Bonavita, whom he said had knowledge of the organization's contacts outside the country.

He said they had provided verification of Israeli aid to the group, which included helping the Brigades track down "traitors" and providing them with information on potential new recruits.

In Tel Aviv, however, a spokesman for Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sunday that allegations by an Italian judge that Israel's secret service had aided Red Brigades were "so ridiculous, they don't deserve any reaction."

The judge had also accused the Soviet secret service KGB and Libya of providing aid and weapons to the Red Brigades as well

as to groups of the extreme right.

He said he had witnesses who said presumed Red Brigades leader Maurizio Follini had imported weapons from Lebanon, and had at one time been arrested and then released at an eastern European border after proving his membership in the Soviet secret service KGB.

Meanwhile, the newspaper *Il Giorno* said arrested Red Brigades leader Giovanni Senzani had prepared detailed plans for a televised massacre Jan. 22 at Christian Democrat Party headquarters in Rome.

Professor Senzani, an internationally-known criminologist who headed the Rome branch of the Red Brigades, was arrested Jan. 9. *Il Giorno*, citing highly reliable sources, said Sunday the attack plan called for a dozen Red Brigades posing as television technicians to infiltrate the headquarters on the day the national party council meeting opened.

Each terrorist was to carry grenades, two submachine guns and sleeping-gas bombs. They were to begin hurling the grenades and gunning down the deputies at the moment when television began direct broadcasting of the meeting. A few seconds later, members of the commando were to take over controls of the cameras ensuring that they continued to film the carnage while 15 other terrorists launched diversionary attacks outside the building.

The whole operation was planned to cause at least 80 deaths without any terrorist losses.

### Against subversion

## Percy lauds GCC's role

KUWAIT, Jan. 17 (AP) — U.S. Senator Charles Percy arrived from Bahrain Sunday, when he was quoted as expressing support for anti-subversion efforts underway by the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) in the wake of last month's abortive coup in Bahrain.

He was to confer here with the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah on the Middle East situation and security conditions in the Gulf region. Percy also has scheduled meetings here with Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad, Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah, Parliament Speaker Muhammad Al-Aadassani and other ranking officials.

"Bahrain has had a chance to demonstrate its steadfastness in the face of sabotage, and has succeeded in 'overcoming this threat,'" Percy was quoted as saying by the Gulf News Agency, which distributed his statement in Arabic. He said the GCC, which groups

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman in an economic cooperation and collective defense pact, "will have an effective role in consolidating peace, stability and security" in the region through "practicable and modern methods."

Percy made no mention of Iran, accused by the GCC member states of masterminding the Bahrain coup bid and of instigating Gulf-wide subversion. Percy made the statement after a meeting with Bahrain ruler, Sheikh Isa Bin Salman Al Khalifa, with interior and acting foreign ministers attending along with the U.S. ambassador to Manama.

The Illinois Republican, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has been on a marathon Arab-Israeli tour since last month. He said his talks with Bahrain officials will have fruitful results, especially in enhancing U.S.-Bahrain economic, industrial and trade relations.

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## Investment firm nets SR100 m

RIYADH, Jan. 17 (SPA) — The Arab Investment Corporation announced a profit of more than SR100 million during 1981. The company's board of directors, which ended a meeting here Sunday, approved the distribution of SR49 million as profits among the participating states.

The two-day session was attended by representatives from all member states — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Syria and Libya. The board approved the final accounts for last year, which amounted to SR2 million. It also approved this year's budget as well as the broadlines for the corporation's activities during the next five years.

The board decided to finance an agricultural development project in Tunisia and a financial investment project in Jordan. It agreed to the steps taken to build the corporation's headquarters in Riyadh on a 30,000 flat meter plot given by the Saudi Arabian government.

## Gulf bureau meets

MAKKAH, Jan. 17 (SPA) — Deputy Governor of Makkah Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen opened the 11th session of the Executive Council of the Arab Gulf Educational Bureau here Sunday.

Meanwhile, Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen will deputize for King Khaled at the opening of the seventh session of the World Higher Council for Mosques here Tuesday. The meeting will be attended by representatives from 50 countries and Islamic minorities in the world.

## Agriculture offices expanded

RIYADH, Jan. 17 (SPA) — Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh decided Saturday to promote several agricultural branch offices to directorates and increased the powers of some directorates as well.

The minister's decision promotes the Taif, Unaizah and Bisha offices to agricultural directorates. The authority of Riyadh, Najran, Jizan and Baha directorates also will be expanded by added more agricultural offices into the range of their operations.

The moves are aimed at improving the organization of agricultural offices to keep in pace with development in the Kingdom and to facilitate the extension of technical services to farmers.

Under the decision the new Taif directorate will supervise branch offices in Beni Malek, Turba, Khurmah and Amlah, while the Unaizah directorate will oversee the Batae, Muznib and Riyadh Al-Khabra branches. Bisha's new directorate will have authority over the Taleeth, Balqarn and Admat Alian branches.

## Jubail complex to operate next year

JEDDAH, Jan. 17 (CNA) — Chinese Ambassador Hsueh Yu-chi said Sunday the Saudi-Sino Jubail Fertilizer complex is scheduled to go into production Jan. 1, 1983, the first of the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation's joint ventures to go onstream. Hsueh returned here from Jubail Saturday after taking part in a board meeting of the Jubail Fertilizer company in his capacity as a member of the board of directors. He said the board's members made an inspection tour Saturday of the site of the \$350 million complex where construction work is more than 50 percent complete.

Consequently, Riyadh agricultural directorate's range of supervision will extend to Quwaiqiya, Zalfi and Sanam. The minister's decision also increased the powers of the Quwaiqiya, Zalfi, Aflaj, Bijiirshi, Qat, Qunfudah, Yanbu, Rais, Wadi Al-Dawasir and Dammam agricultural branch offices.

## Evren visit denied

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, Jan. 17 — Turkey's ambassador to the Kingdom, Hussein Celep, Sunday denied that he said that the president of the Republic of Turkey, Gen. Kenan Evren, would be visiting the Kingdom in the near future. Several Arabic dailies recently published misleading reports that the visit would take place, he added.

"There are outstanding invitations from Saudi Arabia, and from the Republic of Turkey, that are extended to the other countries leaders. And as ambassador I would like to see the president make a visit here, but at present none is planned," the ambassador told Arab News.

He added that some 150 Saudis are now going on a training program to the Republic of China in preparation for running the complex which will have a capacity of 500,000 tons of urea per annum.

The complex will be jointly operated by Chinese and Saudi personnel, but the Saudis will gradually take more responsibility as more qualified national are trained. The joint venture is equally owned by SABIC and the Taiwan Fertilizer Co.

## Firm sponsors finance seminar

Alkhubar Bureau

ALKHOBAR, Jan. 17 — Al-Hoty Investments will sponsor the third annual money and investment seminar at the Dbahran International Hotel Feb. 4 and 5.

The seminar features five internationally known speakers of whom the two keynote speakers are Howard Ruff, host of the television talk show *Ruff House*, and Alexander Paris, financial adviser and publisher of the *Free Market Perspectives* newsletter.

Paris, who will speak on "investing under the Austrian economic philosophy," is currently president of Barrington Associates, a registered investment advisory firm engaged in institutional investment research and management of investment partnerships.

Ruff's subject is "how to survive and win the inflationary eighties," the theme of his book with the same title. Ruff is also the author of the popular bestseller *How To Prosper During The Coming Bad Years*.

Other lecturers include Dr. Ibrahim Oweis, O.E. Roethemund, and Frank Bachmann. Oweis is currently professor of economics at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He is also the editor of three series of publications entitled *Contemporary Arab Studies*, and a specialist on the economics of the Middle East.

Roethemund, president of Deak and Company, precious metals dealers, and Bachmann spoke at last year's semi nar.

## Management classes to begin

JEDDAH, Jan. 17 (SPA) — The Jeddah branch of the Public Administration Institute Saturday will start 11 modern administration courses for 530 trainees, according to the director.

Abdullah Al-Bitain said the program includes courses on administrative development, intermediate administration and financial administration. The courses will last between six and eight weeks, with the exception of a secretarial course that will take 13 weeks and a typing course of 15 weeks.

Courses being conducted presently at the institute include financial and tax studies for employees of the Zakat Department, an administrative studies program, a scientific program for the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) and an English language course for 95 students.

In Dammam, the Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce and Industry began Saturday a six-day marketing and salesmanship skills development session. 320 employees from private corporations in the region enrolled the course. Various lectures on trade, safety and methods of marketing will be given to trainees.

## Saudia 747 arrives

JEDDAH, Jan. 17 (SPA) — A new Boeing 747 arrived at the King Abdul Aziz International Airport here Sunday, to join Saudia's fleet of six 747s out of the 10 ordered, for the purchase of which the national carrier had previously signed a contract with the manufacturers in Seattle.

Recently, the national carrier signed a contract for the purchase of 11 Airbus which are to arrive in 1984.

ation with the Council of Saudi Arabian Chambers of Commerce and Industry and the International Trade Chamber, will organize several training courses on commercial and economic topics.

A session on purchasing and storage will be held in Dammam from Jan. 27 to Feb. 4, while Feb. 13 to 15 have been planned for a documentation session and March 14 to 16 will be the duration of a commercial and industrial safety and security session.

## UPM program steps up solar energy projects

DHAHRAN, Jan. 17 (SPA) — The research institute of the University of Petroleum and Minerals is beginning a number of research projects on solar energy. Dr. Abdullah Al-Dabbagh, director of the institute, said here Sunday.

He said the projects include reference and interpretation of data on solar radiation for the past three years in the Kingdom and conducting of tests on the thermal performance of surface solar complexes. A report also will be prepared on the results of the impact of dust on the complexes and solar cells, besides implementing a program on the study and development of solar lakes as well as analytical and lab tests on them, he added.

Dabbagh said the department of energy resources, which functions under the institute, is presently conducting lab tests on the efficacy of the domestic solar geysers which are being sold in the Kingdom's markets.

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## In Mexican resort

## U.N. talks open today on communications

PARIS, Jan. 17 (AFP) — A program to extend modern communications technology in the Third World brings together 35 developing and industrialized countries Monday for a week-long conference in the Mexican ocean resort of Acapulco.

The International Communications Development Program (ICDP) was launched by UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization) at its last general conference, held in Belgrade in 1980. Chaired by Norway in the person of ICDP President Gunnar Garbo, the Acapulco conference will study concrete projects for increasing cooperation between the

Third World and industrialized countries with a view to eliminating disparities in the field of communications.

Since the first ICDP meeting at UNESCO headquarters here in June, an inventory has been compiled of the material communications requirements at both regional and national levels in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Thirty-four members of UNESCO have submitted detailed projects — 10 put forward by the west African republic of Benin alone — the total cost of which is expected to run to more than \$1.5 billion.

Among the proposals to be studied this week are:

— A regional Arabic documentary and research center for communications in Baghdad at an estimated cost of \$1.34 million.

— A specialized agency service costing more than \$13 million for the detailed handling of regional news in South America.

— Expansion of the news agency Tunis Afrique Presse at a cost of \$6.573 million and the development of communications systems in the Republic of Guinea.

At the June ICDP meeting here, the industrialized countries rejected a Third World proposal to set up a special fund for the program as a whole, opting instead to finance projects individually as they arose. It is the funding of these projects that will be studied this week.

UNESCO sources indicated that the Acapulco conference should prove decisive to the future of communications development for the Third World, since the industrialized countries will finally have to make it clear whether or not they are committed to providing funds to carry out the projects submitted.

## BRIEFS

STOCKHOLM (AFP) — Forty-nine nuclear explosions were carried out in 1981, the Hagfors Military Seismological Observatory said Sunday in a report sent to the disarmament conference in Geneva. Of these Soviet Union was responsible for 21, the United States 16, France 11 and Britain one. Five of the Soviet blasts were for non-military purposes, notably prospecting for new oil fields under the sea, the report said.

COLOMBO (R) — A state of emergency clamped on Sri Lanka five months ago to deal with communal violence has been ended. A Defense Ministry official said the emergency was allowed to lapse Saturday midnight as the situation in the country had returned to normal. President Junius Jayawardene imposed the emergency on Aug. 17 to deal with violence between the majority Sinhalese and minority Tamil communities in which at least

10 persons were killed.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist forces said Saturday they killed five national guardsmen and 14 paramilitary defenders in capturing the northeastern Salvadoran town of Jocoaitique. Clandestine broadcasts describing the takeover last Tuesday of Jocoaitique's 40-man military garrison were confirmed by a traveler arriving here.

LAS VEGAS, Nevada (AP) — Philip Cline, a former busboy, was found guilty of murder and arson Friday for starting a fire that killed eight persons and injured 200 at the plush Las Vegas Hilton last Feb. 10. Prosecutors, repeating an earlier statement, said they would seek the death penalty for the 24-year-old defendant when the district court jury returns for the penalty phase of the trial Wednesday.

## Decline in breast-feeding causes concern

BALTIMORE, Jan. 17 (AP) — A decline in breast-feeding in developing countries may result in increasing fertility and more infant health problems, according to a new Johns Hopkins University Medical School study.

The report, by the school's population information program, said that although breast-feeding is not a means of birth control, women who nurse their infants and give them no other food usually do not become fertile for at least six months after delivery. "Breast-feeding has traditionally been an important means of child-spacing," program director Phyllis Plotrow said.

Contrasting with the trend in developing countries, breast-feeding is becoming more common in the United States and other

## In developing countries

developed nations, the researchers said. According to the study, nursing is declining in many developing countries. In the Republic of China and Thailand, babies born today are breast-fed five months less than were children born 10 years ago, the researchers found. The study traces the decline in part to the inroads made in developing countries by infant formula companies.

"Because human milk is better for infants than commercial or homemade formulas," the report added, the decline in breast-feeding is "causing concern among health workers."

Other reasons cited for the decline include changes in women's personal pre-

ferences, insufficient milk, jobs outside the home and lack of encouragement from family and some doctors.

According to the study, the way a woman breast-feeds affects how quickly she regains fertility. In Bangladesh, the researchers found, women generally nurse their infants 10 or 12 times a day for up to two years and give them little other food, and, as a result, they often do not become fertile again for as long as 18 months.

That contrasted with women who schedule feedings six or eight times a day and give their babies other foods. The trend away from breast-feeding in developing countries is reversed in many developed nations, the study said.

## 6 face trial in Spain for tanker blast

TARRAGONA, Spain, Jan. 17 (R) — Six men go on trial here Monday, charged with gross negligence in connection with a road tanker explosion which killed 215 persons at a holiday campsite in July 1978.

A huge ball of flame rolled across the crowded grounds when the tanker, carrying highly inflammable propylene gas, exploded at lunchtime beside the Los Alfaques Campsite, at the coastal resort of San Carlos de La Rapita, south of Tarragona. Some 140 persons died instantly and the toll rose to 215 in the following months. Among the dead were 80 French, 43 Spaniards, 38 Belgians and 33 West Germans. The others were Dutch, Swiss, Andorran and Colombian. Two of the victims were not identified.

According to a report filed by the examining magistrate, the tanker was overloaded, legal sources said. The sources said a public prosecutor would ask for sentences of four years and two months against four executives of the state-controlled oil company Empetrol which owned the gas and filled the tanker.

He would ask for one-year jail terms against two executives of Cisternas Reunidas, a transport company which owned the tanker, the sources said.

## Explosions hit Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 17 (AP) — Armenian extremists pressing for the release of a convicted murderer claimed credit for setting off two explosive devices early Sunday near parked automobiles in Geneva's Old Town.

No one was hurt, authorities said, in the separate explosions, the ninth and 10th in Switzerland since an avowed member of the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia was arrested last June 9 in the fatal shooting of a Turkish consular employee. The suspect, Mardiros M. Jamkoddian, 23, was tried in Geneva last month, convicted and sentenced to 15 years in prison.

## Comoran chief raps officials for corruption

MORONI, Jan. 17 (AFP) — Comoran President Ahmad Abdullah has called the financial situation in his Indian Ocean republic "catastrophic" and appealed for an end to corruption.

In a broadcast speech lasting more than an hour Saturday night, he accused the state's three regional governors of mismanaging their budgets by recruiting more staff and giving more grants than the country could afford. He also accused "certain individuals" in the customs and tax services of enriching themselves by diverting funds which should have been paid to the state.

President Abdullah called for "cohesion, collaboration and protection of the assets of the state". At the same time, in what was seen here as a conciliatory gesture, he promised to pay the salaries of all officials who had had their pay suspended for up to six months for refusing to carry out government directives.

Observers said Abdullah seemed anxious to launch a new policy of national renewal to safeguard the country's independence. His speech followed an official visit to Tripoli and a private visit to Paris, during which he met Libyan President Muammar Qaddafi and French Cooperation Minister Jean-Pierre Cot.

The trip to Libya was Abdullah's first as head of state, though he was in Tripoli in 1974 when the Comoros still belonged to France.

The visit — which the president called "very fruitful and satisfactory" — enabled the two governments to express their desire to further their growing cooperation and strengthen the place of Muslims in the world, observers said.

## Lacks young technocrats Leftist purge urged in China

PEKING, Jan. 17 (Agencies) — China's leading ideological journal Sunday called for a purge of Maoists remaining in high positions and indicated that certain officials were plotting against the present leadership.

The *Red Flag* said there were widespread fears that the jailed, extreme leftist "Gang of Four" could make a comeback, but added that such worries were based on a poor knowledge of history and lack of confidence in the Communist Party.

"Ideologically, we have thoroughly attacked and got rid of the erroneous, reactionary theories of the Gang of Four, and in various fields we are continuing to get rid of their poison," it said. Supporters of the group would not be allowed to accept high office and "those who are already in such positions must be resolutely dismissed."

The *Red Flag* said gang supporters should be "dealt with separately in order to educate and reform them and should not be killed with a big stick. Thus we can unite the great majority of them and isolate the diabolical minority."

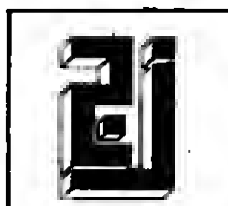
Diplomatic sources said the commentary was the strongest indication so far that remaining leftists in the state apparatus were to be purged. A purge has been expected for

several months, both for ideological reasons and also to trim China's cumbersome bureaucracy. It has too many elderly administrators and lacks younger technocrats to push through reforms.

The present leadership under Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping has carried out a determined struggle against leftist influence in recent years but Sunday's commentary indicated that they feel they still have some way to go. It was clearly timed to coincide with the first anniversary of the sentencing of the "gang" on Jan. 25.

The leader of the radicals, Mao Tse-tung's widow Jiang Qing, was given a death sentence suspended for two years, as was the former mayor of Shanghai, Zhang Chunqiao, who refused to say a word during the entire trial.

Meanwhile seven deputy ministers of China's Aircraft Industry Ministry have resigned to make way for younger officials to move up, the newspaper *Worker's Daily* reported Saturday. The report follows the resignation of six deputy ministers of the Coal Ministry amid steps to streamline China's bureaucracy, now plagued by overstaffing and petty wrangling. China has nearly 1,000 government ministers and vice ministers.



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## Japan to ease curbs

## Allies vow to shun protectionism

KEY BISCAYNE, Florida, Jan. 17 (AFP) — The United States, Canada, the European Economic Community (EEC) and Japan vowed here to fight against a strengthening trend toward protectionism.

The informal meeting of the world's leading trading partners which ended Friday was not expected to come up with any concrete proposals, but it did result in a better understanding of the "political pressures" for protectionism as a remedy to unemployment inflation and balance of payment deficits in industrialized nations, William Brock, U.S. presidential representative for trade said.

He said the partners had admitted the existence of serious differences between them and agreed that matters should be dealt with in detail at future bilateral and multilateral talks.

A consensus had emerged to strengthen the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) notably by making sure it was applied, which was not always the case, Brock said.

Looking forward to the scheduled GATT meeting next November, Brock said he

believed the scope of GATT should be extended to other sectors like services and investments. But he said the suggestion had received a cool reception from the EEC representative Wilhelm Haferkamp.

Haferkamp, who is deputy president of the EEC Commission, underlined the technical difficulties which would have to be resolved. Another bone of contention was the U.S. threat to adopt a "reciprocal" policy in international exchanges. Brock agreed that America's partners were very worried at this prospect one "positive" aspect of which was that it would force them to open up their domestic markets.

Brock said the United States did not intend to take "negative measures" which might reduce the volume of international trade. Japan responded with some assurances to American and EEC pressure for a bigger share of the Japanese home market. Japanese Industry and External Trade Minister Shinato Ake said "radical measures" were planned for the end of January in the area of non-tariff barriers (NTB). There would be drastic improvements for exports to Japan,

he said.

The four partners also agreed on the need to liberalize the flow of capital in order to facilitate the recycling of oil dollars and encourage employment and growth in industrialized countries. It was decided to work for a better integration of Japan in the international financial market and to encourage direct investments between EEC, Japan and its partners.

Brock called the current "steel war" launched by American steel producers over alleged dumping of lower price European steel one of the most serious problems of the moment.

Haferkamp said he had warned the United States that U.S. plans to take legal action could delay the revamping of the European steel industry and the progressive phasing out of subsidies. The EEC representative said the issue should be discussed along GATT guidelines at bilateral negotiations.

Brock said the meeting touched only briefly on East-West trade, partners having resolved to work out a common position on the issue.

## U.S. urges technology sale curbs on Russia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (R) — The U.S. administration is sending a high-level delegation to Paris this week to seek tighter restrictions by the west on the transfer of strategic goods to the Soviet Union.

The meeting of the Coordinating Committee on Export Controls (COCOM) will be held at a time of friction between the United States and its allies on trade with the Soviet Union, with U.S. officials voicing concern over high technology transfers which could be used by Moscow for military purposes.

The U.S. delegation to the meeting Tuesday and Wednesday will be headed by Undersecretary of State James Buckley and will include high officials of the commerce and defense departments.

Washington's aim will be "to conclude... a redefinition of the COCOM international control program," according to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

President Reagan said in an interview published Saturday the United States could no

longer effectively impose a trade embargo against the Soviet Union without help from other countries.

In the February issue of *Reader's Digest* magazine, he said the U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union which he lifted last April 24 was largely ineffective.

"I'm afraid the American farmer was hurt worse than the Soviet Union was by that embargo," the president said. "We've learned that the United States alone in today's world cannot effectively embargo the Soviet Union," he added.

On a related matter, Reagan reaffirmed his commitment to "linkage" when dealing with Moscow. Under this concept the United States should take the Soviet Union's military and political behavior into consideration when forging economic and trade policies.

Some high-technology sales from the United States were barred last month by trade sanctions imposed by President Reagan because of an alleged Soviet role in the milit-

## Soviets act to better grain output

MOSCOW, Jan. 17 (R) — In an apparent drive to bring about a sharp improvement in agricultural output, the Soviet leadership Saturday ordered state farms and supply industries to make careful preparations for sowing this year's crops.

A joint resolution by the government and the Communist Party central committee pointed to key problem areas needing special attention, implying these were major causes of poor harvest figures in the past.

Moscow has so far not announced the Soviet grain harvest for 1981, but informed sources said it was below 178 million tons, the

worst result for five years. Press reports have indicated that harvests of many other crops were also poor.

The resolution, published in the newspaper *Pravda*, called for special efforts this year to ensure adequate supplies of fuel to state farms for ploughing and sowing machinery.

It said stores of petrol and oil should be built up at farms before the sowing season began and that further supplies were to be delivered according to a strict timetable. The wording suggested that fuel shortages for tractors and lorries had seriously held up ploughing in the past.

## Taipei sets uranium target at 10 tons

TAIPEI, Jan. 17 (CNA) — The operation of the first extraction plant to get uranium from phosphate in the Republic of China and also in Asia has been successful since its inauguration some six months ago, with production set at 10 tons a year.

The domestically-designed and built uranium extraction plant is expected to turn out the uranium from 120,000 metric tons of diluted phosphate annually. It will thus add significantly to the local supply of uranium the nation requires for nuclear energy, the institute said.

## Mugabe aims at new deal for blacks

SALISBURY, Jan. 17 (R) — The Zimbabwe government will take economic power from the minority white community and give it to the blacks, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe told political rallies in Salisbury this weekend.

The government plans to take a greater share in the nation's mining industry as part of its strategy of giving "real power to the people," Mugabe said.

"We have got the political power, but this power does not enable us to hand out wealth," he said. "We have not yet achieved economic power and that is what is needed now in this year of transformation. The majority of business and all the mines are still in the hands of the whites and we must change this."

"We do not want to go on being sucked and enriching the businessmen," he added. Mugabe said his government would acquire many shares in a number of mines this year.

any crackdown in Poland.

The U.S. action has not been matched by the European allies and it has exacerbated a dispute between Washington and Bonn over a planned natural gas pipeline from Siberia to West Germany and other countries.

The trade sanctions barred the sale of U.S. equipment for the pipeline, which Washington already opposed on the grounds that it could give Moscow leverage over Western Europe.

State department spokesman Alan Romberg told reporters on Friday the issues to be dealt with at COCOM predated the Polish situation and would remain even if the situation improved.

He declined to specify the controls the United States would be seeking, saying only that the U.S. would be consulting about improving the present system of controls on trade in strategic goods and related technology.

Weinberger, in a newspaper article last week, expressed concern at what he said was a massive, systematic Soviet effort to obtain advanced technology from the West to support its military buildup. He cited the Soviet use of electronic microcircuits, or "chips" — exact copies of those made in the United States — found in Soviet intelligence gathering devices on the ocean floor.

ATHENS, (AFP) — Greece is considering "very favorably" a Soviet request for repairs facilities for Soviet merchant vessels in Greek shipyards, a Greek newspaper said Saturday. Secretary of state for economic cooperation, Jannis Pottakis, said the Soviet request was for repairs at "any Greek shipyard", the paper said.

PEKING, (R) — China's current economic performance is in some ways worse than in the 1950s, the weekly magazine *Beijing Review* said Saturday. It said that in 1980, 22 of China's 55 major industrial products failed to match standards achieved in the past.

STOCKHOLM, (AFP) — Three Swedish firms this past week concluded contracts with the Soviet Union. The official Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* signed an agreement under which the Swedish company Offsetplates Ah will supply the

## To cut car prices

## GM woos workers, dealers

DETROIT, Jan. 17 (AP) — General Motors Corp. is seeking enough concessions from its workers, suppliers and dealers to lower new car prices by \$1,000 to \$1,200, GM's chief negotiator said Saturday.

Meanwhile, the United Auto Workers continued to review the contract proposal received Friday from Ford Motor Co. which seeks substantial sacrifices from UAW workers in fringe benefits.

The negotiations between the UAW and the United States' two biggest automakers are designed to help the U.S. industry through its most severe sales slump in a half-century. The talks began Monday, six months before the traditional mid-summer negotiations.

Any price cuts resulting from the talks would have to be "in the \$1,000 range" to be meaningful, said Alfred S. Warren Jr., GM

vice president for industrial relations, at an informal briefing for reporters to achieve the goal. GM workers would have to give up about \$5 an hour in wages and benefits, Warren said.

UAW President Douglas Fraser responded that even \$2.50 an hour in concessions from union members would be too high. On Saturday, GM and UAW negotiators met at the subcommittee level. There was no indication when main-table bargaining would resume at either Ford or GM.

GM agreed Tuesday to a six-point union plan for negotiations which ties any cost reductions resulting from wage and benefit concessions to reductions in new car prices. Ford so far has refused to embrace the concept of passing labor-cost savings on to consumers. The UAW said the principle is vital to any settlement.

## EEC talks on farm prices today

BRUSSELS, Jan. 17 (AFP) — The first stage of the annual European Economic Community (EEC) farm price negotiations gets underway Monday when the commission meets to agree on its proposals for the coming year.

Community sources here expect the commission to settle on around nine percent increases for most commodities but with

higher and lower levels for some items. The commission's figures also aim to narrow the gap between EEC farm prices and world levels, reduce surpluses and help the smaller farmers rather than the big operators. But the price levels are far from the 16.3 percent, demanded by COPA, which links the farmers' unions of the community's nine million producers.

which links the farmers' unions of the community's nine million producers. The proposals are also lower than the inflation levels in most EEC countries and below the 11.5 percent the statisticians estimate is needed to take inflation and wage tendencies in other sectors into account. The proposals by the commission — The EEC's civil servants — will be passed to the meeting of agriculture ministers due to open Tuesday. Discussion on the final levels will continue during the next two months to work out a compromise between the conflicting interests of northern and southern Europe in time for the April 1 deadline.

Several member states, including France, the community's largest farm producer, have already said they will be pushing for higher prices than those put forward by the commission, while others, including Britain and West Germany, favor moderation.

## Air France to cut Concorde flights

PARIS, Jan. 17 (AFP) — Air France will shortly scrap its Concorde supersonic jet flights linking Paris with Caracas and Rio de Janeiro, according to international airline sources here.

Though France's national airline this weekend declined to comment on the reports, it was understood that the company has already sought government assent to winding up the unprofitable Concorde service to South America.

Passenger bookings on the Concorde route to Rio were less than 55.7 percent of full capacity in 1980, compared with 68.3 percent the previous year.

For the Caracas run the figure was 36.2 percent — 8.6 percent lower than the year before.

The fall-off of bookings on the South American run were largely the result of the stiff price of the ticket for the Concorde flight together with increased competitiveness from subsonic flights on the two routes, Air France sources indicated.

## BRIEFS

publication with an offset unit under a contract worth 20 million Swedish crowns. The Soviet auto firm Lada-Vaz is buying seat belts from Klippan Automotive Products (KAP) of Sweden.

VIENNA, (AFP) — The Austrian agency APA announced last week that the Soviet Union has agreed for special drawing rights to be used as the unit of account under the international agreement on transport and insurance when a working group of the U.N. Commission on international trade law met in Vienna Jan. 4-12 this year.

COPENHAGEN, (AFP) — Denmark will have a budget deficit for the 1982 fiscal year of about 47.7 billion crowns according to official estimates. The Danish finance ministry said this past week. The shortfall in the 1981 fiscal year is provisionally estimated at 34.2 billion crowns.

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Emirati Dirham (100)	58.50	—	58.10
French Franc (100)	55.00	—	58.35
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	—	37.32
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Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.30	—	15.30
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Kuwaiti Dinar	12.10	—	12.07
Lebanese Lira (100)	72.75	—	72.45
Moroccan Dirham (100)	60.50	—	63.95
Pakistani Rupee (100)	33.65	—	33.65
Philippine Peso (100)	42.25	—	42.25
Pound Sterling	6.45	—	6.37
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.00	—	94.05
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	165.90
Sri Lankan Rupee (1,000)	34.60	—	34.60
Swiss Franc (100)	183.60	—	183.30
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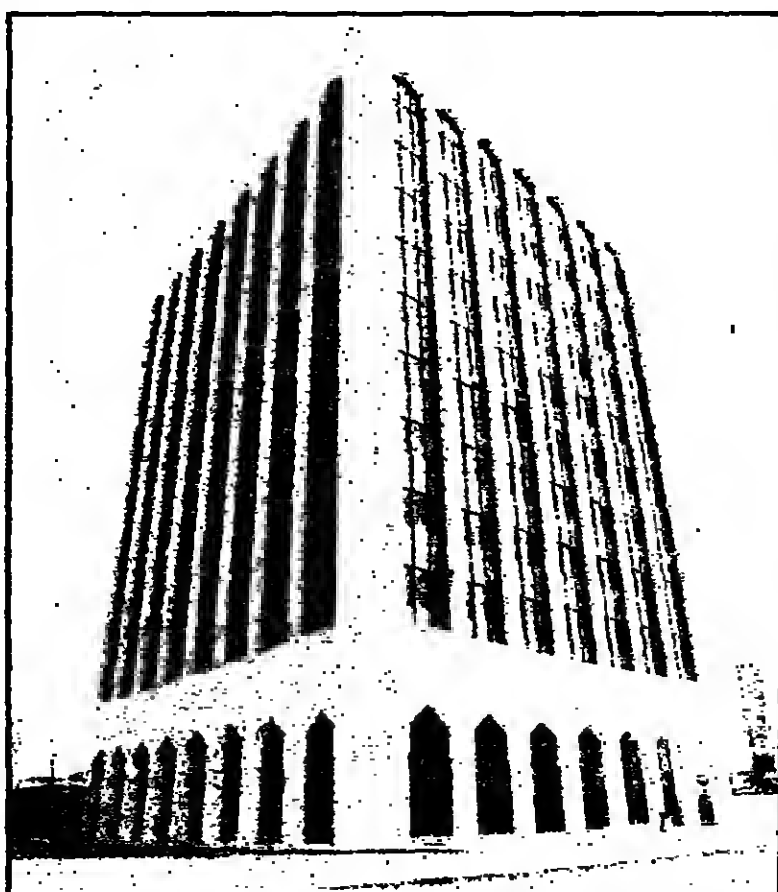
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## WEATHER VAGARIES

Western Europeans always point to the vulnerability of the Soviet economy, where a drought can still ruin agriculture and the country's plans back. They do so usually with the smug assumption that their countries have long since passed the stage where the vagaries of the weather can make or break the economy and disrupt a country's social life.

The present spell of severe winter weather has come as a painful reminder of the vulnerability of all in the face of nature. Throughout Europe, snowstorms have isolated whole communities, ruined countless farms, and left many cities with severely restricted food supplies. Whole sectors of the economy were affected, at a time when economic room for maneuver is already curtailed.

In Britain, the cost in human life has been very high. According to an estimate, 600 die every day of cold and its attendant illnesses, mainly from among the very young and the very old. The government is already hickering with the local authorities over who should foot the staggering bills for the damage done by the weather.

In France and Germany, the story is much the same. Even Switzerland, where one would have thought snow was not exactly news, has not escaped hardship.

Advocates of progress will no doubt bite on the (very cold) bullet and assert that such reminders of the power of the weather will only serve to spur the scientific and technological effort to control it. Pessimists however will have to point out that if this comes about then it is certain that the weather will be manipulated for aggressive purposes.

Meaning more droughts to Russia and more freeze-ups for Western Europe and America.

## Saudi Arabian press review

The arrival of the first batch of U.S. F-15 fighter planes in Saudi Arabia, the U.S.-Israeli strategy in the region and the Kingdom's tireless efforts for healing Arab rifts figured for editorial comment in Sunday's newspapers.

Commenting on the Kingdom's role in achieving Arab solidarity, *Al-Riyadh* commended the government's tireless efforts for reconciling Arab views and narrowing the gap of differences among the Arab states.

"In view of the Kingdom's sincere efforts for unifying Arab ranks, we find similar efforts by Israel and its allies in the political siege of the Zionist entity in the region," the paper observed.

It called on the Arab states to adopt a joint action for confronting the Zionist entity and its ambitions in the region.

*Al-Riyadh* reiterated the urgent necessity for solving Arab differences, "which had greatly weakened the Arab image abroad."

*Okaz* and *Al-Bilad* commented on the arrival of the first batch of U.S. F-15 fighter planes in Saudi Arabia.

*Okaz* said the delivery of the fighter planes "has demonstrated the Kingdom's determination to upgrade the defense capabilities of its armed forces."

"It is gratifying to note that the F-15 fighters are manned by Saudi Arabian pilots. This has provided ample proof for the progress of Saudi Arabian Nationals, thanks to the advanced educational facilities available in all spheres in

the country," it added.

*Al-Bilad* praised the competence of the Saudi Arabian pilots who have proved that the sons of the country are "now capable of comprehending advanced and complicated technology."

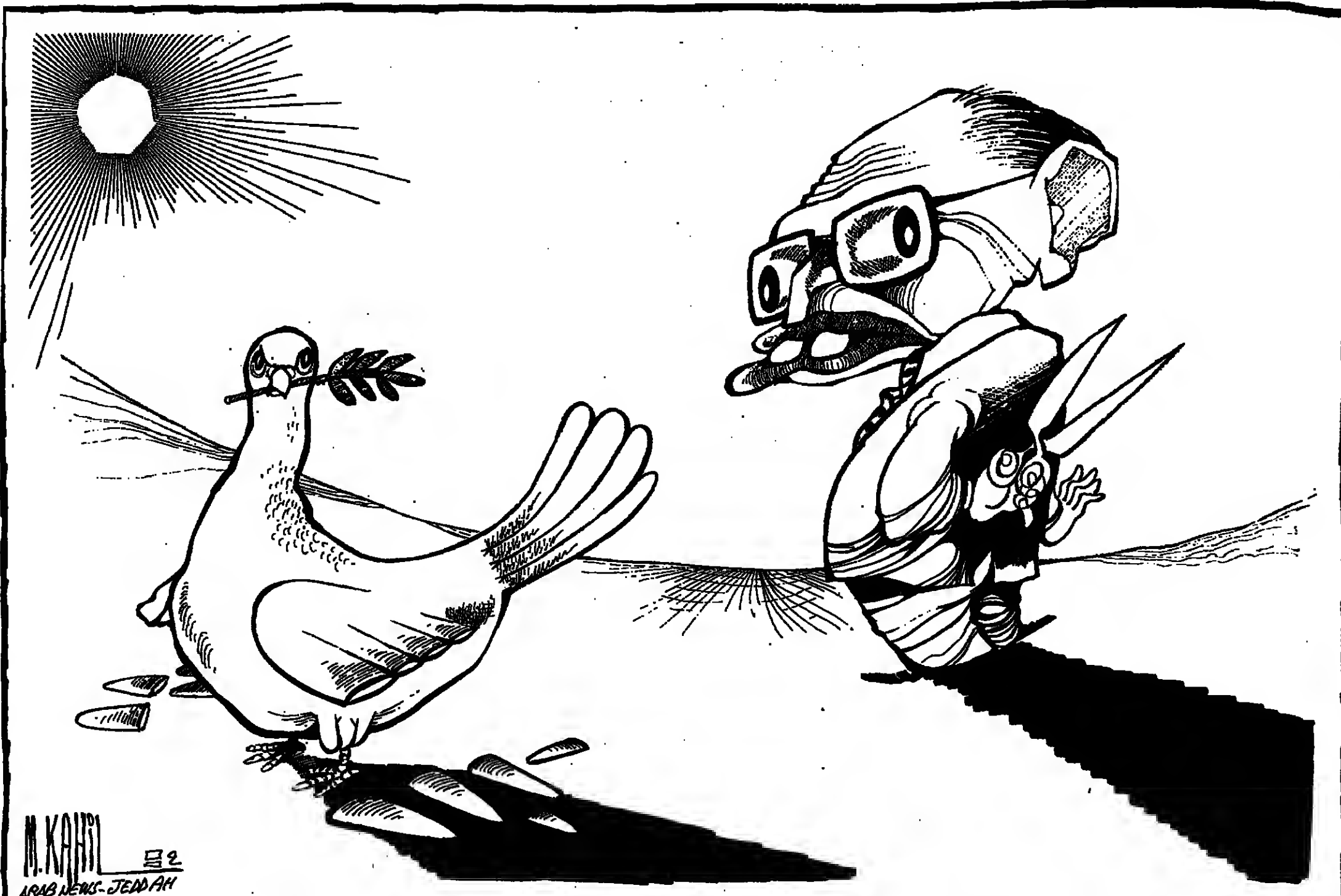
It bailed the government's concern for providing its armed forces with the most sophisticated arms, "so as to be able to confront the ambitions of the Big Powers, who are trying to steal the country's wealth."

*Al-Madinah* and *Al-Nadwa* dealt with the Israel-U.S. policy in the region and described the Israeli aggression in the area as "the direct responsibility of the U.S."

*Al-Nadwa* observed that the only alternative left for the Arabs after total U.S. silence on the continued Israeli aggression was "the weapon of force." The paper felt the U.S. naturally remained the only power in the world to force Israel to abandon its atrocities and arrogance in the area.

It deplored the failure of the United Nations to implement its resolutions on the Middle East issue and condemned the U.S. silence on Israeli aggression in the region and its blind support for the Zionist entity.

*Al-Madinah* said the U.S. has become almost a partner of Israel in the region. It directly beld the U.S. responsible for the dangerous Israeli actions in the area, "since it is providing the Zionist enemy with unlimited arms and finance." (SPA).



## Polish crisis bares divergent world views of U.S. and Europe

By Maureen Johnson  
and Charles J. Hanley

Life as West Europeans see it, is more complicated than a great, stark struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union. But Americans see West Europe as divided and indecisive in the face of a clear Soviet threat next door.

Since President Ronald Reagan ordered economic sanctions against the Soviets Dec. 29, blaming them for the military crackdown in Poland, his 14 NATO allies have hung back, offering little concrete support. At a NATO foreign ministers' meeting last Monday, the West Europeans joined in the rhetoric of condemnation but again hesitated over taking any immediate action themselves against Moscow.

The differing reactions to the Polish crisis provide the latest glimpse of a gap that became dramatically apparent two years ago when the U.S. allies balked at the tough anti-Soviet sanctions imposed by then-President Jimmy Carter because of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Political leaders, academic specialists and other commentators believe this gap represents not just transitory disagreements, but fundamentally differing views of the world.

Across the trans-Atlantic divide—which may be greater now than at any time since the 15-nation Western alliance was founded in 1949—some Americans see a Western Europe too old, weak or greedy for anything but compromise.

In equally critical eyes in many West European capitals, Washington looks like the sheriff bucking on his gunbelt to drive the villains out of town—a simplistic, aggressive and, in practical terms, futile

response to a complex situation.

"Some would still put pressure on the West to improve relations with the Soviet Union, rather than to demand from Moscow the moderation of its behavior," U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig declared in Brussels Tuesday. "The common sense of our citizens rejects this double standard."

Few doubt that the United States could defend itself without the European allies. But what the U.S. leadership apparently fears in the long term is that a weakening of Western ties, a lowering of the NATO guard, could gradually put more of Europe and its wealth and productivity into the Soviet sphere of influence.

"Americans see the hand of Russia in almost every trouble spot," *The Times* of London commented as U.S. politicians grumbled about the European response on Poland. Americans want an alliance that confronts Soviet influence wherever it appears, *The Times* said, while Europe instead looks to the superpowers to limit their rivalry.

Says Denis Healey, former British defense secretary and now deputy leader of the opposition Labor Party: "The Europeans, with 2,000 years of diplomatic experience gained in their struggles with one another, and two centuries of involvement with the Third World as colonial powers, understand that local and regional factors are often far more important than the East-West conflict."

The difference in point of view extends beyond Afghanistan and Poland.

In the Middle East, the Europeans tilt more toward the Palestine Liberation Organization than Washington does. In Central America, the Europeans question U.S. efforts to help crush the insurgency in El Salvador and to squeeze the

revolutionary government in Nicaragua. On defense matters, other NATO governments have resented American pressure to increase military spending, and a peace movement has sprung up to block new U.S. missiles in Western Europe.

"We Americans take the view detente is an indivisible thing—if we can't have detente in the Middle East or somewhere else, then we can't have detente in Europe either," says Professor David P. Calleo, director of European Studies at Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies in Washington. But West Europeans, with the Soviet bloc nations as neighbors, "have the attitude that detente in Europe should be distinct, that Europe should be kind of a safe zone," he said.

Another American student of U.S.-European relations, Professor Elliott of Columbia University, notes that the West Germans have a special concern—ultimate reunification with East Germany, unlikely to happen without Soviet acquiescence. Thus far West Germany's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has been firm in resisting U.S. pressures for anti-Soviet sanctions over the Polish situation.

Professor Ralf Dahrendorf, German-born director of the London School of Economics and Political Science, says he detects an "inward-looking tendency, on the American side."

"This makes it less likely that U.S. politicians fully understand the problems of their allies or what happens elsewhere."

The philosophical and historical differences in U.S. and West European perspectives are real. But as in many family quarrels, there are other, more commonplace arguments. Some Europeans argue sanctions do not work anyway. And some question the wisdom of the U.S. tactics—if you order sanc-

tions now what is left to do if and when Soviet tanks actually roll into Poland?

Asked a Belgian official, who declined to be identified: "Why sanctions now? The Soviet Union has been behaving the way it does for more than 30 years."

Probably the most down-to-earth argument involves money. Statistics from the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development show West European exports to the Soviet Union stood at \$10.5 billion in 1980, seven times more than the value of U.S. sales to the Communist giant. The U.S. total was a 58 percent decline from 1979, reflecting Carter's grain embargo.

Perhaps even more significantly than trade, West European banks and governments have a sizable investment in the East, in the form of at least \$50 billion in loans and other credits outstanding to the Soviets, Poles and other Eastern governments. But trade with the Soviet bloc represents on average only about 4 percent of each West European nation's total.

Recession and hotter economic competition between the United States and its partners, may be heating up the political friction as well.

Johns Hopkins' Calleo adds that "the Europeans feel that the way to stabilize relations, to improve conditions of life and the basic political culture and system in the East is to try to engage not only the East Europeans but the Russians in some process of 'general civilization'—if we could put it in those terms."

David Owen, British foreign secretary in 1977-79 and now co-leader of the new centrist Social Democratic Party, is one West European figure who is critical of the failure to follow the Americans with anti-Soviet sanctions.

"What is really worrying is the drift," Owen told the Associated Press. "For years now, over Iran, Afghanistan, arms control and now Poland, we (the Europeans and Americans) have been unable to get our act together." (AP)

By Robin Smyth

## French leftists divided on Poland

PARIS — France's coalition of Socialists and Communists is a colder partnership after the two decided to go their separate ways on Poland two weeks ago.

"Differences and divergences" about the Polish crisis were bluntly admitted after Socialist and Communist delegations met for a first examination of their policy agreement last June, which brought four Communist ministers into President Mitterrand's government.

In the eyes of Georges Marchais, the Communist leader, the Soviet Union is in no way to blame for what is happening in Poland. The Communist leadership has refused to side with Solidarity or to condemn the military takeover.

But despite diametrically opposed views on this central issue both the left-wing partners are determined to keep the coalition alive. As was expected the Communists won the right in the meeting to

adopt a position of semi-detachment. Loyalty to government policy will be imposed on Communist ministers, but the Communist Party will be free to develop its own views on Eastern Europe as long as it mounts no direct attack on its Socialist ally.

There is little doubt in either party that the Communists will pull out of the government when the economic going gets rough and the right issues arrives. But until then the Communists, severely mauled in last summer's legislative elections, want to be associated with Mitterrand's reform program. And the Socialists want to avoid having their difficulties and necessary compromises exploited by a Communist left-wing opposition.

In by-election speeches recently Pierre Mauroy, the prime minister, and his Communist Transport Minister Charles Fiterman, hit back at right-wing attempts to exploit the "diversity" of the left-wing majority.

The Socialists are confident that in the long run the Communist Party's isolated line on Poland will hasten the decline in its fortunes. To avoid a further

test of strength the Communists did not enter candidacies for four by-elections last week.

But in the cantonal local government elections in March, Communist voters will have to come out and be counted.

Meanwhile, there are signs of concern inside the party and the Communist-dominated CGT trade union about their condemnation of Solidarity. Georges Marchais has canceled a visit to Cuba to keep a close watch on the Polish situation.

In the French Communist mouthpiece *L'Humanite*, Jacques Arnault, former editor of a Communist magazine, has called for the removal of Marchais. Arnault was one of a small minority of critics allowed to air their views in the debate leading up to next month's Communist Party congress, but critics recently forced out of the party say there is considerable soul-searching among the rank and file.

In the CGT a pro-Solidarity minority is gathering signatures in 50 French towns and its leader will hold a meeting in Paris soon. (ONS)

By Nestor Cervantes

## IFAD faces funding difficulties

ROME — Some \$174.56 million worth of loans and grants aimed at increasing rural incomes of Third World countries remain unrelaxed due to continuing funding difficulties faced by the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD). The loans and grants were approved in principle by the IFAD executive board last month. But funds for these projects and programs will be released as soon as IFAD's resources are replenished.

Despite breakthroughs in funding negotiations achieved late last year, the replenishment of IFAD funds remains delayed. No reasons were given for the delay but IFAD sources say they hope to complete the replenishment process early this year.

Once the process shall have been completed, this unique fund will have \$1,100 million available for the world's poor and landless peasants in the three-year period 1981-83. This year, IFAD is expected to commit \$450 million for several development projects.

Some \$64.25 million of the recently approved loans and grants are destined for five countries in Asia. The projects will include irrigation development schemes in India, livestock development in the Philippines and the rehabilitation of Sri Lanka's coconut industry. Another \$56.37 million was

approved for five South American countries. This loan package involves the increasing of food production in Haiti and the provision of agricultural credit for Panamanian peasants.

Smaller loans and grants worth \$50.44 million went to five African countries. The projects include increasing rice production in Gambia, the rehabilitation of Uganda's agriculture crop diversification in Mauritius.

An additional \$3.5 million was also granted to the International Center for Agricultural Research in the Dry Areas (ICARDA). The grant will finance part of the construction of a training and communications center and laboratory for ICARDA's new permanent headquarters at Tel Hadya, Syria.

Member countries of the IFAD were reported to have increased their efforts to replenish the fund's resources so that loans and grants can be finally released. IFAD has over 131 members, composed largely of the poorest countries in the world. The oil-rich states contributed over two-fifths of the fund's initial resources of slightly over \$1 billion.

Since it was established in 1977, IFAD has maintained a very good track record for financing projects in the world's poorest countries. IFAD has committed \$1,092 million in loans and grants to finance 75 agricultural and rural development projects. About 91 technical assistance programs are

also funded by the agency.

As the latest specialized agency of the United Nations, IFAD is charged with reducing rural poverty and increasing food production. The agency concentrates on aiding small farmers and landless peasants. It only finances projects and programs that benefit these impoverished rural groups directly.

The World Bank estimates that about 780 million people or nearly 8 out of 10 persons are living in absolute poverty. This is expected to increase by about 100 million in the 1990s. Majority of the poor are in Asia.

IFAD experts have warned that unless more large-scale investments are made in developing the resources of poor countries to produce more food, the world will be bogged down in a mire of malnutrition and hunger. Fund experts estimate that the developing countries will require foreign agricultural aid worth \$12 billion annually until the year 2000. Such an outlay will ensure the 4 percent annual increase in food production needed for the rest of the century.

Because of its work, IFAD has been cited by a U.S. task force for its work on the poorest of the world's poor. By focusing on the poor, the task force said IFAD strengthens international efforts aimed at breaking the grip of rural poverty which underlies world hunger and malnutrition.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Jan. 18th, the 18th day of 1982. There are 347 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1520 — Christian II of Denmark and Norway defeats Swedes at Lake Asunden and subsequently conquers Sweden.

1534 — Spanish conqueror Francisco Pizarro founds Lima, Peru.

1788 — First English settlers arrive in Australia to establish a penal colony.

1912 — Elections in German Reichstag leave Socialists as strongest party.

1913 — Greek and Turkish naval forces battle off Tenedos Isle.

1918 — Russian constitutional assembly opens in Petrograd.

1943 — The Soviet Union announces it has broken the Germans' long siege of Leningrad in World War II; Germany resumes air attacks on London.

1952 — Anti-British riots break out in Egypt.

1956 — Conference on Malayan federation opens; National People's Army is formed in East Germany.

1960 — London conference on Cyprus breaks down.

1963 — The government of Charles de Gaulle in France insists that Britain be barred from the European Common Market.

1968 — The United States and Soviet Union agree on draft treaty to control nuclear weapons.

1976 — France expels at least 40 Soviet officials on grounds they have worked as spies.

1979 — Iran's new prime minister, former opposition leader Shapur Bakhtiar, warns that continued chaos will lead to "a new type of dictatorship."

1981 — It is disclosed that the United States has agreed to lift its freeze on Iranian assets as final step toward Iran's release of 52 American hostages.

Thought for today:

Eat to live, and do not live to eat — Benjamin Franklin, U.S. statesman (1706-1790).



# Was president's safety endangered?

## Uproar about Mexico disco talk; Marines ignored high security

By Bill Prochnau

WASHINGTON (WP) — Members of the elite U.S. Marine Corps squadron that guards presidential helicopters have accused two top noncommissioned officers of disclosing sensitive information and displaying the president's helicopter itinerary in a Mexican disco just before President Reagan's October visit to the Cancun conference.

The allegations have caused an uproar within the marine unit, and apparently severe morale problems. Some of the hand-picked guards have formed secret groups in an attempt to find a way to deal with the situation.

Both the White House Military Office and the commanding officer of the helicopter unit, known as HMX-1, say they have investigated the incident and that they believe no serious classified information was jeopardized.

But several noncommissioned Marine Corps guards, including one eyewitness who spoke on the record to the *Washington Post*, accused middle-ranking officers and non-coms of covering up the magnitude of the incident. They say they find this surprising, particularly in view of the recent emphasis on presidential security.

The witness, Cpl. Thomas Arnold, a two-year veteran of the unit, said he and two other security guards observed the sergeants displaying the helicopter itinerary and talking about presidential arrival times and code names for the helicopter while with two American tourists.

Arnold said the incident occurred at 1:30 a.m. Oct. 19 in Grip's Disco on Cozumel, an island off the east coast of the Yucatan Peninsula resort to which tourists were moved and where the Marines were stationed until the president's arrival. Arnold said the sergeants were talking with the two women, a Tulsa travel agent and her sister, in a booth off the dance floor.

The alleged incident occurred at a time, shortly after the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and shortly before the Libyan "hit squad" reports began surfacing in the American media, when extraordinary measures were being taken to protect Reagan's security.

The two sergeants were identified as staff Sgt. Leo Kovalik, the noncommissioned officer in charge of security for the Cancun visit, and Sgt. William D. Roop. Neither Kovalik nor Roop was available for comment on the charges.

Lt. Col. Paul S. Johnston, commanding officer of HMX-1, said the two sergeants were reprimanded after an investigation by Marine security officers and the White House Military Office. Johnston said Kovalik and Roop "should not have done it," but that the investigations revealed no serious security violations.

"You obviously have more information than I have," Johnston told the *Post*. A White House spokesman also confirmed that an investigation had been conducted, with the conclusion that no classified information had been revealed.

## Alarm puts help a push button away

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON — A small, pen-shaped transmitter could be a life-saver for the elderly or disabled in an emergency. Developed by Sentry Products Inc. in Santa Clara, California, the Silent Communications Alarm Network (SCAN) is simple to use, and can be worn on a necklace or a belt.

Whenever help is needed, the user pushes a button on the transmitter which causes a tiny hammer inside to strike an aluminum bar.

Members of the unit, however, contend that the investigation and the reprimands were farces. The reprimands, they said, called for Kovalik and Roop to lead "classes" once a week on how to handle sensitive material.

Since that time, Arnold said, only one class has been held. About 40 members of the security unit attended the class, Arnold said, at which Kovalik apologized to the group but said he and Roop were discussing guard schedules, not itineraries.

Arnold said he knew that wasn't true. "We knew when we were going to work. It's kind of a funny time, 1:30 in the morning, to be discussing guard schedules. I saw the itinerary sitting on the table. I heard him saying things about *Nighthawk One*, which is the designated call signal of Marine One (the president's helicopter). I heard him saying that to Brenda (one of the women). This is when the president will arrive, and he's going to land on *Air Force One* and he's going to get on *Nighthawk One* and then we'll fly him over to Cancun."

There are no indications that the two women were anything but tourists or that the president's security was put at risk. Attempts to reach the women in Tulsa have been unsuccessful.

But the incident clearly has caused a tempest within the elite Marine Security Unit, whose duties first are to maintain security of the president's helicopters and second to assist in protection of the president when he is near the helicopters. HMX-1 also flies other top officials and visiting dignitaries.

At least a dozen members of the relatively small unit are up in arms over the incident. They have written letters to at least four members of Congress, including Sens. John Glenn (D-Ohio) and Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), and to the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps.

The magnitude of the security lapse appears to center on a dispute over whether the two sergeants were displaying a duty roster or an itinerary, and just how much the men said.

Johnston said it was his information that the document was a duty roster and that, while it had some scheduling information in it, the papers were not that sensitive. Arnold and other witnesses said the document was an itinerary with "down-to-the-minute" times on the helicopter's planned movements. Since the assassination attempt against Reagan, the White House no longer reveals any times of presidential movements, even within the White House.

Arnold said that he and two other witnesses to the incident, Sgt. David Jarrell and Cpl. Kevin Bernal, reported the incident to their noncommissioned superiors shortly after returning to Cancun. But he said he didn't seem to move above that level, and no action was taken, they said. Jarrell and Bernal declined to be interviewed.

Some time later another member of the unit wrote an anonymous letter to the commanding officer, Johnston, outlining the events. It was the first Johnston had heard of the incident, and he said he sent the letter immediately to the White House Military

The resulting vibrations are transmitted as a silent ultrasonic alarm that is picked up by a receiver, which in turn sounds an alarm. Special lights also go on, and the person monitoring the receiver sends immediate help.

According to the manufacturer, the new device is of particular comfort to people living in apartment buildings, hospitals and other public institutions where they can enjoy privacy but like to know that help is only a push button away.

Office for investigation, simultaneously beginning an internal investigation. All of the witnesses were interviewed by Marine investigators, but apparently none of them was questioned by the White House Military Office.

"I received an anonymous letter explaining an alleged violation of top security in an insecure environment," Johnston said. "After a thorough investigation it was determined that the information in the letter was exaggerated."

Arnold and others, including Sgt. Bill Worek, who works in the security office, said the letter caused more uproar than the charges, apparently because it skirted the military's rules on working up the chain of command. Worek said at least 10 suspects were called in and questioned about whether they wrote the letter.

Arnold said he, Bernal and Jarrell tried to follow the command chain, but that the report apparently stalled and was "shoved under the rug" before it got beyond the non-commissioned officers.

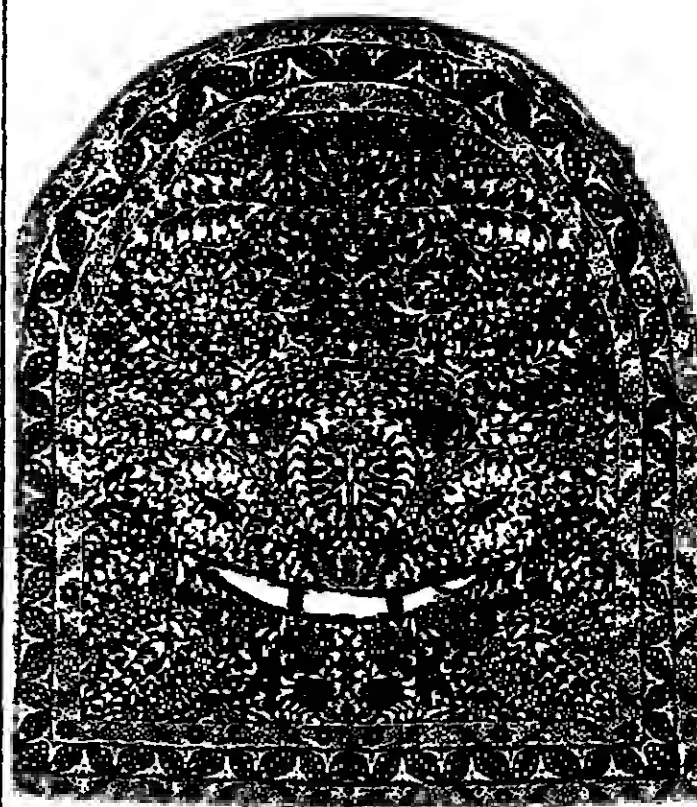
"What really bothered me was that their main concern was not the breach of security, but who wrote the letter," Arnold said.

In Mexico, he said, the guards were instructed "to be so low profile we weren't even supposed to tell anybody why we were there, and here were these two guys out in a Mexican disco with two girls and booths all around them talking about when the president was arriving and all that."

Part of the animosity and dissension among the Marine guards apparently springs from what they consider inconsistency in punishment for rule infractions.

"We've had guys written up for not shining the brass on their ammo pads or because their boots weren't shiny enough," Arnold said. "And these guys go out and do this, which is like, this is our mission, this is the complete high, this is the itinerary, this is the president."

"This is out in Mexico, where we were briefed on terrorist activities, and they're talking about when the president is going to get there, when we're going to be lifting him and talking about what helicopter we're going to be lifting him in."



TEXTILE DISPLAY: Two of 67 pieces of Persian, Turkish and Caucasian flatweaves and horse covers displayed at the Textile Museum in Washington, D.C. These crafts show the creative expression of a specific time period.

## Flatweave, horse cover exhibition provides important cultural clues

By Nan B. Anthony  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The arts and crafts of any given society frequently give important cultural clues about it. Some of the easiest and the most interesting history lessons can be obtained from studying the creative expressions of a specific time period. Textiles, as the vehicle for some of the earliest art forms, have for centuries mirrored the creative spirit of each age.

There is a small, but elegant museum

here dedicated to the study of textiles as artistic expression of people throughout history. Recently, the Textile Museum featured a collection of flatweaves and horse covers collected from Persian, Turkish and Caucasian sources. The show was one of the first full-scale exhibitions of these utilitarian, but important textiles.

All of the pieces in the show, gleaned from the private collection of Arthur D. Jenkins, were made by unknown weavers for personal use. Traditionally, they were used for floor coverings, door hangings, bed

covers, in addition to use as a blanket between saddle and horse.

"These textiles, in addition to being testaments to the weavers' skill and their devotion to their art, are documents which record in a decorative language the effect of the migrations and interminglings of different people," said a spokesman for the museum.

A total of 67 pieces, accompanied by descriptive texts, were displayed throughout the main galleries of the museum.

## Newport millionaire charged with attempted murder; case is being tried by jurors from the community

By Alexander Mazy

NEWPORT, Rhode Island, (R) — On millionaire's row these evenings, the summer palaces built for the Astors and the Vanderbilts stand shuttered and dark. The only sound is the roll of the Atlantic washing over Rhode Island sound and breaking against the cliffs that lie beyond the lawns of the 20-odd mansions.

America's migratory aristocrats have closed up their "cottages" and flown south for the winter.

But every so often a car crunches along the snow down the lonely road, Bellevue Avenue, and pulls over at one mansion. A curious driver peers for a moment through the iron railings at Clarendon Court, home of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Von Bulow.

It is nothing special, a plain, white two-story building, modeled on an 18th Century English honor house, modest beside the Breakers, the Italianate Palace on the road of

beechwood, John Jacob Astor's home until he went down with the *Titanic*.

But it is of consuming interest in Newport these days because Martha Von Bulow, 49, heiress and socialite, lies blind, deaf and senseless in a New York hospital and her husband, 55, sits in Newport's court accused of putting her there.

It is the highest scandal to hit this wealthy summer colony since the 1960s when millionaire recluse Doris Duke was tried and acquitted of killing her chauffeur, by crushing him against her mansion gates with her car.

Mrs. Duke, the Von Bulows' next-door neighbor, is in Hawaii this time of year but Mr. Von Bulow must put up with the cold.

He faces up to 20 years in jail if the prosecution persuades the jury that twice, during December 1979 and December 1980, he injected his wife with insulin.

Mrs. Von Bulow, once known as "Sunny," had been in a coma now for 13 months. With the money put at between \$35 and \$50 mil-

lion, she could be kept alive for years on life support machines. But doctors say there is no chance she will ever emerge from her "vegetable" state.

It was her money, according to the prosecution, that led Mr. Von Bulow to try to kill her—the money and his alleged affair with a 35-year-old woman, Alexandra Isles.

However it ends, it is a shattering finale to the social rise of Claus Von Bulow, a refugee from Nazi-occupied Denmark who began his new life by inventing a new name with a "Von."

He became a London barrister and a member of Belgrave's social set and later a close aide of the oil magnate J. Paul Getty.

Then he met Sunny, who left her first husband, an Austrian prince, to marry him in 1966. At Clarendon Court, they threw parties that local people say glittered even by Newport standards.

Now Mr. Von Bulow sits in Court flanked by his New York and Newport lawyers as Judge Thomas Needham leads the questioning of 101 would-be jurors.

Aside from an uncontrollable blinking, he carries himself with Prussian impassivity. Brought forward to enter his plea, he stood straight-backed, chin jutting out and responded in an aloof clipped English accent: "I am not guilty."

The jury will comprise not members of his circle, but the working people of Newport. Defense lawyers probe repeatedly to see if they are without bias.

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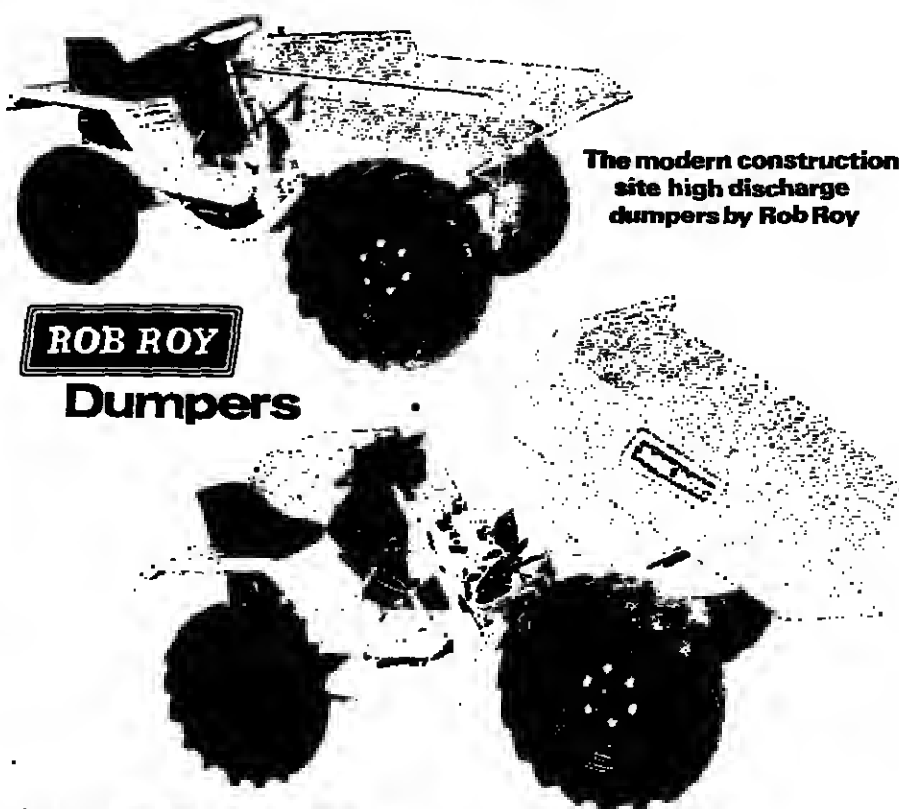
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## World Cup Soccer

## Argentina, Belgium to kick off

MADRID, Jan. 17 (R) — Team managers set off across Spain Sunday to examine the playing venues assigned to them in Saturday night's draw for the 1982 World Cup Soccer finals.

Thirteen Spanish cities will host the preliminary phase of the 24-nation competition, the biggest ever staged. Holders Argentina will open the proceedings when they play Belgium on June 13.

Many of the managers and team officials who attended the incident-packed draw in Madrid's Congress Palace said they were setting off to their appointed cities first thing Sunday to check accommodation and training facilities.

New Zealand soccer chief Charles Dempsey, for instance, said he was particularly concerned about Spain's reputation for using plenty of olive oil in the cooking. Dempsey, who said his team were used to eating roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, said he might arrange to have food flown over

specially from Britain. New Zealand, surprise qualifiers, were drawn in the toughest group to play favorites Brazil, the Soviet Union and Scotland in Seville and Malaga.

Italian manager Enzo Bearzot said it did not matter where teams were drawn in the first phase and all that counted was the 12-country second round starting on June 28. But the Italians were generally considered to have drawn one of the easiest groups with Poland, Peru and Cameroon.

Scottish manager Jock Stein had no illusions about any easy passage in his country's group. "This is a big challenge and it's up to ourselves now," he declared. The draw put an end to a long wrangle over whether England should be a top seeded country, but not to the bitterness.

The Belgians hotly contested England's top spot and angrily denounced the draw as a fix when they lost out. Belgian football chief Louis Wouters, complaining that England had done nothing since winning the 1966

World Cup, said the draw was manipulated and charged the organizers with hypocrisy and favoritism.

The draw, however, looked more mishandled than manipulated. Belgium were the first country to be drawn, followed by Scotland. The Belgians were initially placed in Group One against topseeded Italy while Scotland was put in Group Three with Argentina.

The two teams were then switched to the Argentine and Brazilian groups respectively. The reason turned out to be that the organizers had forgotten their own carefully-calculated draw rules designed to prevent two South American teams from meeting in the first round.

Once Belgium and Scotland had been thrown to the mercy of the two South American giants, third-seeded Peru and Chile were placed in the tombola and promptly drew European strongmen Italy and West Germany.

There was more trouble ahead for the draw organizers. Three of the balls containing the names of countries came apart in the cylinders which had been horrified for the occasion from Spain's national lottery. Rene Courte, spokesman of the International Football Federation (FIFA) which organizes the World Cup, said the mutton of the metal tombolas caused the hollow balls to unscure themselves.

"The drums should never have been kept turning for so long," Courte said. "What a hotchpotch draw," howled the headline in Sunday's edition of the Proza government Madrid newspaper *Diario 16*. The paper said in an editorial that the ceremony, televised worldwide to an estimated 500 million viewers, was "an absolute disaster which ridiculed FIFA and, above all, ridiculed Spain."

West German manager Jupp Derwall admitted luck had been on his side. "We have got the luck of the draw and we can only be happy about the opponents and the sequence of matches," he said.

Many considered England, the 1966 winners, fortunate to have been seeded in Group Four despite their recent poor form.

## Etienne drops point to Germain

PARIS, Jan. 17 (AFP) — St. Etienne reopened a one point gap at the top of the French First Division when league football started again after the winter break Saturday by drawing 0-0 with St. Germain, while closest challengers Monaco were beaten by Auxerre.

Newly promoted Auxerre completed the double over Monaco, who had to reshuffle in the 35th minute when Swedish striker Ralf Edstrom went off injured, by winning 2-0. Both goals came from its Polish international striker, Andrzej Szamach, in the 13th and 89th minutes.

Paris, with its Yugoslav international Ivica Surjak in brilliant form and encouraged by a 46,000 crowd, threatened to overturn St. Etienne in the first-half but the Paris side missed three good chances and the defending champions held out. St. Etienne came out of their shell in an exciting second half and twice came close to scoring but a draw was a fair result.

## Results

French		
Nice	2	Lille 0
St. Germain	0	St. Etienne 0
Lens	0	Laval 1
Brest	2	Metz 0
Auxerre	2	Monaco 0
Nantes	3	Tours 1
West Germans		
Werder Bremen	0	Moenchengladbach 1
Eintracht Braunschweig	2	Hamburger SV 1
FC Nurnberg	2	VfL Bochum 1
Bayer Leverkusen	0	Bayer Munch 2
Borussia Dortmund	1	FC Cologne 0
Fortuna Dusseldorf	2	VfB Stuttgart 3
Darmstadt 98	1	Ambia Bielefeld 0

Gower, Botham in rescue act  
England plods to safety

MADRAS, India, Jan. 17 (AP) — England was 307 for six in the first innings at the close of the fourth day's play in response to India's score of 481 for four declared in the fifth cricket Test at the Chepauk ground here Sunday.

A 84-run fourth-wicket partnership between David Gower and Ian Botham helped England to avert a follow-on. The match appeared headed for the fourth consecutive draw in the current six-Test series.

Gower came in at a time when England badly needed runs. With the Indian spinners, Ravi Shastri and Dilip Doshi, ruling the roost, Gower and Ian Botham, who played an unusually sedate and responsible innings, snuffed out any chances India had of forcing a follow-on and making a match of it. Gower's attractive innings of 64 was embellished with nine fours. His partner in 'operation salvage', Botham, using more of his pads than his bat, made 52.

Indian captain Sunil Gavaskar employed a double spin attack for major spells in a bid to end the fourth-wicket partnership. But both Gower and Botham, struck to their task grimly and saw England through a difficult period.

The visitors resumed at the overnight score of 144 for no loss and lost two prize wickets in the first 30 minutes of play. Opener Graham Gooch, who hit his fourth Test century on Friday, spooned an easy return catch to Ravi Shastri. The 28-year-old aggressive Essex

batsman made 127 sparkling runs.

Skipper Keith Fletcher, who came at Gooch's fall, was ringed by a cordon of close-in fielders and batted diffidently. After scoring just three runs, Fletcher missed the line of a flighted ball from left-arm spinner Dilip Doshi and was clean bowled.

Chris Tavare, the other overnight batsman, spent some anxious moments before adding the first run to his score of 26. He batted nearly 30 minutes before collecting the first run. Tavare was out in the first over after lunch, edging Doshi to Indian captain Sunil Gavaskar at the first slip position. He scored 35 runs in 330 minutes.

Earlier, Test debutant Ashok Malhotra and Gundappa Vishwanath muffed two catches offered by Tavare and left-hand batsman Gower. The Indian fielders had dropped four catches on Friday. When England required three more runs to avert a follow-on, Gower fell leg-before-wicket to Shastri after an elegant knock of 64. Next batsman Mike Gatting returned to the pavilion without scoring a run when he gave a pad-hat catch to Vishwanath off Doshi.

Botham, who scored his half-century in 128 minutes, was brilliantly caught by wicketkeeper Syed Kirmani off Shastri in the last over of the day. The Madras wicket, after playing easy for three days, helped spinners Sunday, with balls jumping up viciously from some rough spots.

## World Cup Soccer fixtures

Group One			Group Four		
June 14	Italy vs. Poland	Varese	June 16	England vs. France	Bilbao
June 15	Peru vs. Cameroon	Cortina	June 17	Czechoslovakia vs. Kuwait	Valladolid
June 18	Italy vs. Peru	Vigo	June 20	England vs. Czechoslovakia	Bilbao
June 19	Poland vs. Cameroon	Cortina	June 21	France vs. Kuwait	Valladolid
June 22	Peru vs. Poland	Cortina	June 24	France vs. Czechoslovakia	Valladolid
June 23	Italy vs. Cameroon	Vigo	June 25	England vs. Kuwait	Bilbao
Group Two			Group Five		
June 16	West Germany vs. Algeria	Gijon	June 16	Spain vs. Honduras	Valencia
June 17	Chile vs. Austria	Oviedo	June 17	Yugoslavia vs. Northern Ireland	Zaragoza
June 20	West Germany vs. Chile	Gijon	June 20	Spain vs. Yugoslavia	Valencia
June 21	Algeria vs. Austria	Oviedo	June 21	Honduras vs. Northern Ireland	Zaragoza
June 24	Algeria vs. Chile	Oviedo	June 24	Honduras vs. Yugoslavia	Zaragoza
June 25	West Germany vs. Austria	Gijon	June 25	Spain vs. Northern Ireland	Valencia
Group Three			Group Six		
June 13	Argentina vs. Belgium	Barcelona	June 14	Brazil vs. Soviet Union	Seville
June 15	Hungary vs. El Salvador	Elche	June 15	Scotland vs. New Zealand	Malaga
June 18	Argentina vs. Hungary	Alicante	June 18	Brazil vs. Scotland	Seville
June 19	Belgium vs. El Salvador	Elche	June 19	Soviet Union vs. New Zealand	Malaga
June 22	Belgium vs. Hungary	Elche	June 22	Soviet Union vs. Scotland	Malaga
June 23	Argentina vs. El Salvador	Alicante	June 23	Brazil vs. New Zealand	Seville

## Rockets avenge defeat

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP) — Houston Rockets got the boost from its center Moses Malone. The big center guided the Rockets in a retaliatory strike against the San Antonio Spurs in a Saturday night action of the National Basketball Association.

San Antonio, who had recorded a thumping victory over Houston Friday, traveled to Houston brimming with confidence. But the charge led by Moses proved too much for the Spurs and the Rockets avenged its defeat with a 116-99 verdict. Moses hit 28 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in a match which Rockets led all the way.

Elsewhere in NBA, it was Portland 110, Dallas 103; Cleveland 125, Utah 120, and Phoenix 106, San Diego 87.

Ron Brewer scored 27 points, including 11 in the final period as the Cleveland Cavaliers

## Kite concedes lead to Fiori

PALM SPRINGS, California, Jan. 17 (AP) — Ed Fiori shot a 5-under-par 67 and took a 1-stroke lead Saturday in the fourth round of the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic. Fiori, a two-time winner in four full years of tour activity, played his fourth round in relative peace and quiet at Eldorado, while most of the gallery of some 27,000 flocked to Indian Wells to watch Hope, former President Gerald Ford and show-business celebrities finish their portion of the tournament.

Fiori completed a circuit of one round on each of the four desert courses used for this 90-hole tournament in 268, 20 strokes under par. "That's the lowest I've ever shot for 72 holes (the length of most other tournaments)," Fiori said. "You'd think that would give me a couple of strokes lead, wouldn't you?"

But it staked him to a margin of a single stroke over Tim Kite and Rex Caldwell, tied for second with 18 holes to go, at 269. Caldwell shot a 6-under-par 66 at La Quinta and Kite, the 1981 leading money-winner and

## French rider hurt in Dakar Rally

KAYES, Western Mali, Jan. 17 (AFP) — Another competitor in the Paris to Dakar Rally has been seriously injured during the tough desert stages which has claimed the lives of three people.

Frenchman Jean-Paul Mingels, overall leader of the motorcycle category, was involved in an accident 30 km (18 miles) from the start of the Niore Du Sahel to Kayes stage. He suffered a severe head injury and race medical officials arranged for him to be flown straight to Paris aboard a hospital plane ordered for Dutch motorcyclist Anne Kles after she had an accident: the previous night.

## Drivers take off

AD-LES-BAINS France Jan. 17 (AP) — The 296 drivers entered in the 50th edition of the week-long Monte Carlo Automobile Rally begin their first timed races Sunday night with an overnight course from this Alpine city to the Mediterranean principality.

## BRIEFS

KITZBUHL, (AFP) — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden won Sunday's men's Alpine Skiing Special Slalom here with a time of 1:42.64 ahead of Americans Phil and Steve Mahre. Phil Mahre clocked 1:45.80 and his brother 1:46.76.

SAPPORO, (AP) — Austria's Armin Kogler won the 90-meter jump on the final day of a two-day World Cup Ski Competition Sunday, while Horst Bulau of Canada finished second and Mathias Buse of East Germany was third.

WIJK-AAN ZEE, Netherlands (AP) — British grandmaster Nunn upset Dutch champion Jan Timman in their second round encounter to gain an early lead in the 44th annual Hoogovens Chess Tournament Saturday.

KOBE, Japan (AFP) — Sweden's Thomas Kihlstrom downed unheralded Stephen Baddeley of Britain 15-8, 15-4 to win the men's singles title of the 1982 Japan Open Badminton Tournament at the Kobe Central Gymnasium Sunday.



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## Gerulaitis plays under protest

## Lendl storms past erratic McEnroe

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP) — Methodically and efficiently, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia chopped down John McEnroe 6-4, 6-2 Saturday to advance to the final of the \$400,000 Volvo Masters Tennis Championships.

The victory sent Lendl, top-seeded in this eight-man tournament, into Sunday's final against Vitas Gerulaitis, a 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 victor over Eliot Teltscher in the other semifinal. The 21-year-old Lendl, ranked third in the world, is going after his seventh consecutive tournament title. He has won 35 straight matches.

McEnroe immediately double-faulted the first point. And by the time the next five points had been played, the reigning Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion had double-faulted twice more and had dropped his serve. It was the only break of the first set, but it was enough for Lendl, whose serve was threatened only once.

The pattern was utilized again by Lendl in the second set as he broke McEnroe again in the opening game. This time it was Lendl's powerful ground strokes, not McEnroe's mistakes, that broke serve.

Lendl jumped out to a love-40 lead, gave up one point when he returned a serve long, then won the game when McEnroe netted a half-volley. When Lendl served in the second game, McEnroe won the first point. But riding his booming serve and his nearly flawless ground game, Lendl reeled off the next four points, closing out the game with an ace to take a 2-0 lead.

McEnroe wasn't out of the match by any means at that time. But, when he dropped his next serve, it was virtually over. The left-hander from New York had to battle from behind in the game, just as he had to do all day long. But again, it was a battle that he was to lose, an indication of things to come.

Three times he fought off break point. Three times he pulled to deuce, the third time with an ace. But Lendl jumped on McEnroe's serve, took the advantage when McEnroe's forehand volley found the net, then broke serve again when McEnroe netted a backhand.

After Lendl held serve to take a 4-0 lead, the match, for all practical purposes, was over. It is the second straight year that Lendl has reached the finals here. Last year he lost to Sweden's Bjorn Borg in the title match.

For McEnroe, ranked No. 1 in the world, it was yet another loss to the powerful Czech. The two have split their six career clashes, but Lendl has won the last three, including their quarterfinal meeting in the French Open last year and their Davis Cup battle in New York last July.

And it marked the second straight year that McEnroe has been disappointed in this year-ending tourney in his hometown. Last year, he failed to make it out of the round-robin portion of the championships.

Prior to Saturday's matches, Gerulaitis' coach, Fred Stolle, issued a statement saying the blond right-hander was playing the semi-final "under protest because of the lateness of the hour last night." Gerulaitis played in the final match Friday night, and did not leave Madison Square Garden until nearly 1 a.m. Because CBS wanted to televise the McEnroe-Lendl match live, Gerulaitis was scheduled to play the day's first match.

## Wilkison bags another title

AUCKLAND, Jan. 17 (Agencies) — American Tim Wilkison won his second Grand Prix Tennis Tournament in less than a month Sunday when he beat New Zealander Russell Simpson in the final of the \$105,000 Benson and Hedges Open in Auckland.

The 22-year-old left-hander from North Carolina beat another Kiwi, Chris Lewis, in the final of the New South Wales Open early last month. He downed Lewis' Davis Cup teammate Sunday 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 in 110 minutes to earn himself the first-place prize money of \$17,000.

Wilkison's achievement was all the more meritorious because he was the 1979 winner here and has been a finalist on four other occasions. It took him only 35 minutes to win the opening set. Simpson dropped his serve in the first game of the match, came back with a break of Wilkison's serve in the sixth game but lost that advantage three games later when he was broken after pushing a smash into the net. Wilkison served for the set in the tenth game, serving four break points on the way, but finally getting the edge he needed.

The American, seeded second, again broke Simpson in the ninth game of the second set which took 37 minutes. He then wrapped up the match with the third Simpson going through the motions in the third set.



John McEnroe ... falls the second time

Ashford finishes third  
Lewis steals the thunder with stupendous leap

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, Jan. 17 (AP) — Carl Lewis, considered the finest track and field athlete since the legendary Jesse Owens, became the first long jumper to clear 28 feet indoors and Billy Olson cracked the American indoor record in the pole vault Saturday night in the U.S. Olympic Invitational Meet.

The 20-year-old Lewis, whose idol was the late Owens, leaped 28 feet, 1 inch, smashing the indoor record of 27-10 1/4 he set last year at the Southwest Conference Championships. Lewis' record jump came on his third attempt, after he had fouled his first two attempts. Olson, 23, who broke his left arm in several places in 1980, vaulted 18 feet, 6 inches, erasing the national indoor record of 18-5 1/2 inches set by Ripley in 1979.

Perhaps the most dramatic victory, however, was registered by Alberto Salazar in the 5,000 meter race. Salazar, the fastest marathoner in history and the American record holder for the indoor 5,000, recovered from a first-lap fall and raced to an overpowering victory over indoor record holder Suleiman Nyambui in 13 minutes, 23.08 seconds, just short of his national mark of 13:22.6.

Other impressive winners in the first major track and field meet in the Meadowlands arena and the first of the 16-meet 1982 Indoor Grand Prix Circuit included: Mary Decker in the Women's 1,500 in 4:08.32; Tom Bjrs, who overtook Ireland's Ray Flynn in the final straightaway in the men's mile in 3:56.32 and Merleese Orty in the women's 400 in 53.40, an all-comers record.

Olson, 23, reached the record height on his third and last attempt. Olson, the national outdoor champion in 1981 and the third-place finisher last September at the World Cup in Rome, won three NAIA Championships when he was at Athlete Christian University. The world indoor best in the pole vault is 18-5 1/4, shared by Konstantin Volkov of the Soviet Union and Thierry Vigneron of France.

Earlier, Jeannette Bolden scored a major upset in the women's 55-meter dash beating Evelyn Ashford, the indoor record holder. The 22-year-old Bolden, competing for the newly formed Wilf's Athletic Club — under the direction of former National Basketball Association star Wilt Chamberlain — powered her way to victory in 6.74 seconds, a meet record. Chaundra Cheeseborough

finished second in 6.76, while Ashford came third in 6.79.

Meanwhile, Renaldo "Skeets" Nehemiah, considered by many the greatest high hurdler in history and holder of the world indoor record, outlasted 1981 World Cup champion Greg Foster and won the 55-meter hurdles in 6.94. Nehemiah burst to an early lead and withstood a late surge by Foster, who was timed in 7.00, the second fastest of his career. Nehemiah's time, compared with his world mark of 6.88, gave him the eighth-fastest indoor clocking in history and 12 of the fastest 13.

In the men's 55-meter dash, Stanley Floyd, the indoor record holder from the University of Houston, charged in front early and maintained the lead throughout in winning in 6.14. Jeff Phillips finished second in 6.22, just ahead of University of Georgia football star Herschel Walker, who was clocked in 6.23.



Carl Lewis ... smashes own mark

## Windies coast to fluent win

BRISBANE, Jan. 17 (AP) — Australia still trails in the one-day Beeson and Hedges World Series Cricket competition after going down to a professional West Indies display at the Brisbane Cricket ground here Sunday.

In a rain-shortened match, reduced to 40 overs, Australia made 185 for nine and the West Indies coasted to a win with five wickets and more than an over in hand. Australia, two points adrift of Pakistan, now have to defeat the West Indians in remaining one-day match in Sydney Tuesday to reach the best-of-five finals on its better scoring rate.

Rain twice stopped Australia's innings highlighted by an enterprising 61 from skipper Greg Chappell. But Australia was always under pressure from the hostile West Indies pace attack. Openers Bruce Laird and Graeme Wood got Australia away with a half-century partnership but apart from Chappell no one was able to capitalize on this.

Australia were given glimpses of victory after tight bowling by Dennis Lillee and Jeff Thomson saw the visitors slip well behind their required run rate of just under five per over. But the polished one-day World Cricket champions were always in control with impressive Larry Gomes highlighting the innings. He featured in two 50-run partnerships, with Viv Richards and Clive Lloyd and was named the man-of-the-match for his cool-headed performance.

The disappointment for Australia came from Geoff Lawson's bowling as the New South Wales paceman could not contain the West Indian batsmen. He conceded 45 runs from 594 overs and cracked under the intense pressure as the game moved toward an exciting climax with the result still open. Lawson began his last over with the West Indies needing five runs for victory and Australia with their backs to the wall. Lawson's first delivery was a no-ball and Jeff Dujon crashed the fourth through covers to give his team what turned out to be an easy win.

Chappell became the popular hero when the first interruption by rain sent the players from the field.

## Score-board

Australia:		West Indies:	
B. Laird b Garner	26	G. Greenidge c Wood b Chappell	16
G. Wood c Lloyd b Richards	15	D. Haynes c Marsh b Lillee	11
R. McCooler c Beausab b Clarke	18	V. Richards c Lille b Thomson	34
G. Chappell c Greenidge b Garner	61	L. Gomes not out	56
K. Hughes st. Dujon b Richards	2	F. Beausab run out	20
A. Border c Garner b Holding	20	G. Lloyd c Border b Thomson	30
R. Marsh c Greenidge b Garner	7	J. Dujon not out	6
J. Thomson b Holding	0	Extras	13
G. Lillee c Holding b Garner	11	Total (for 5 wickets)	186
G. Lawson not out	4	Fall of wickets: 1-27, 2-32, 3-94, 4-116, 5-174.	
M. Malone not out	0	Bowling: Lillee 9-2-32-1; Thomson 10-2-40-2;	
Extras	13	Malone 10-1-34-0; Chappell 4-0-22-1; Lawson 5-4-0-	
Total (for 9 wickets)	185	45-0.	
Fall of wickets: 1-51, 2-58, 3-97, 4-113, 5-159, 6-161.			
1-65; 8-161; 9-185.			

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ON THE STRENGTH OF DECREE NO. 52 DATED 18/10/1307 ISSUED BY THE SETTLEMENT OF DESPUTES AUTHORITY, IN DAMMAM, ON TRIAL OF THE PROSECUTION STARTED BY THE OWNERS OF THE SAUDI-GERMAN COMPANY FOR PRECAST FACTORY AGAINST THEIR GERMAN PARTNER, KARL FREDRICK RUPP.

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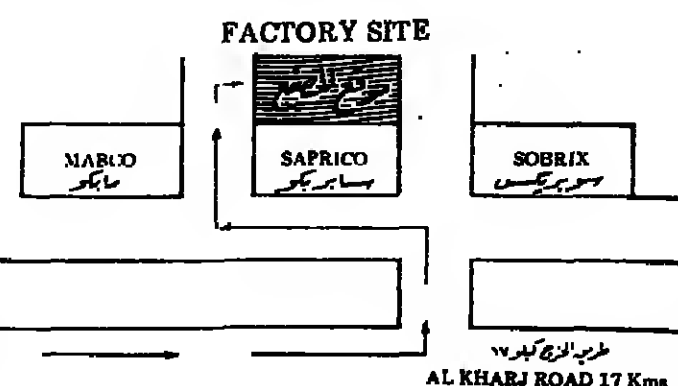
BY VIRTUE OF ORDER NO. 17209 DATED 14/11/1401 ISSUED BY RIYADH EMIRATE AND BASED ON MINISTRY OF INTERIOR LETTER NO. 17/32108 DATED 5/8/1401.

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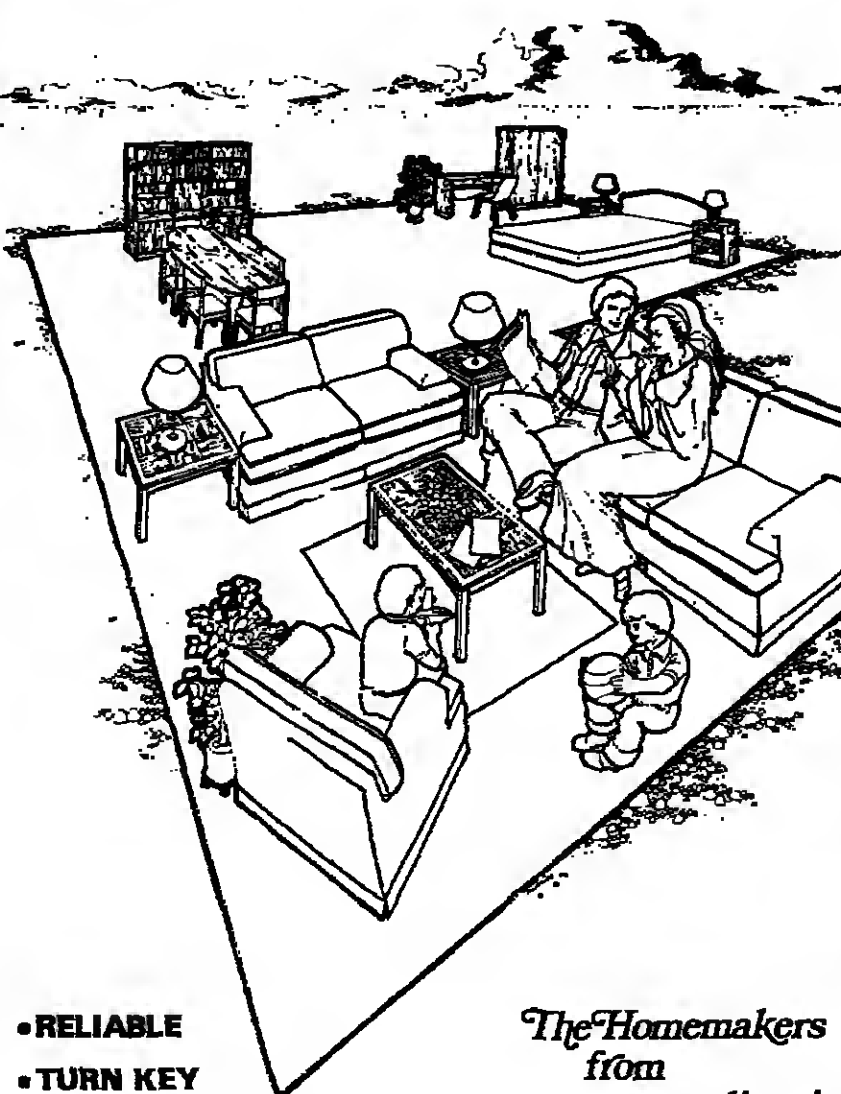
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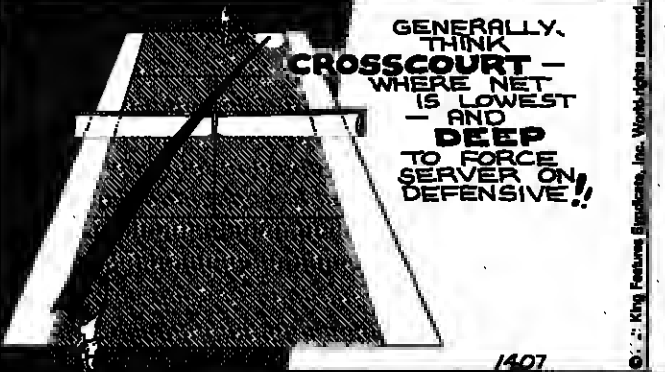
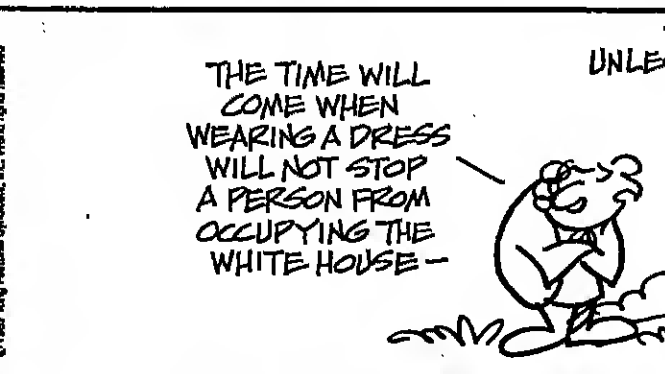
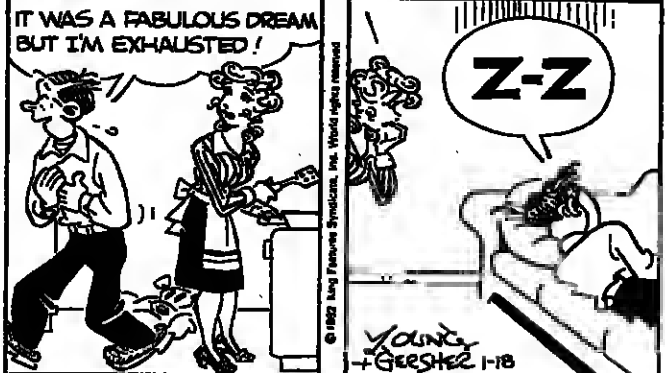
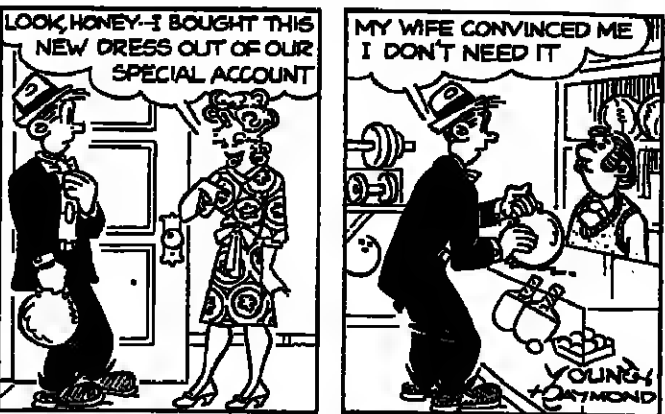
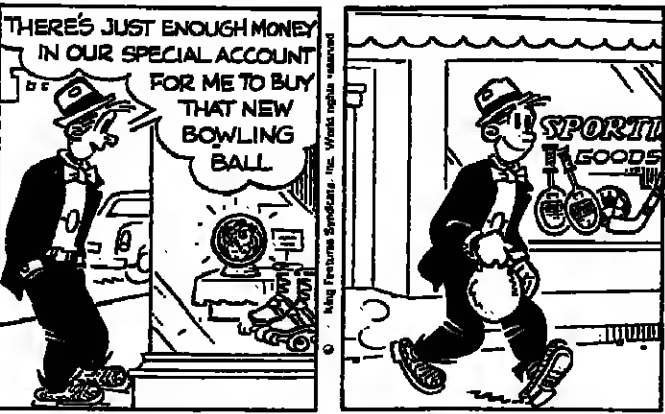
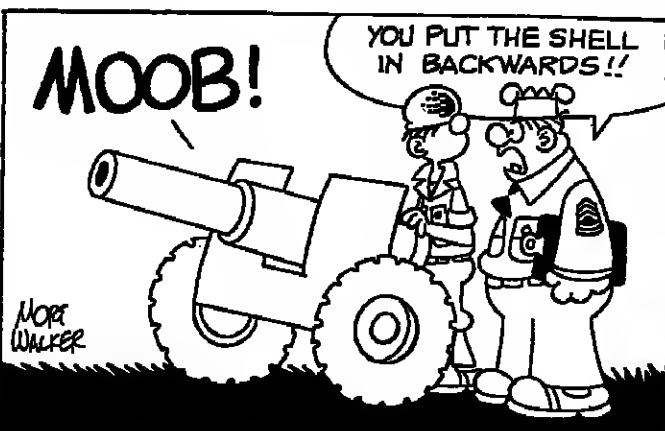
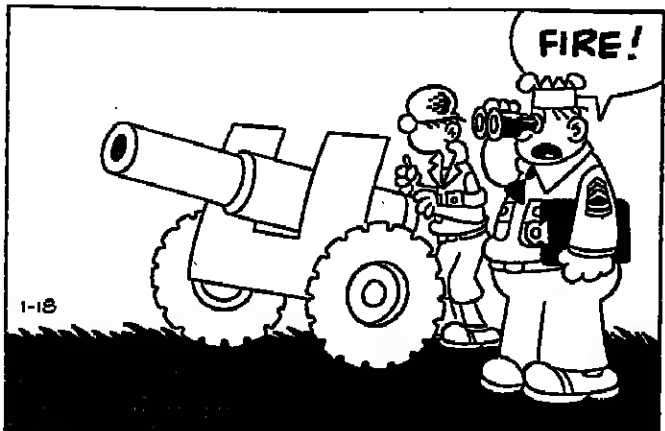
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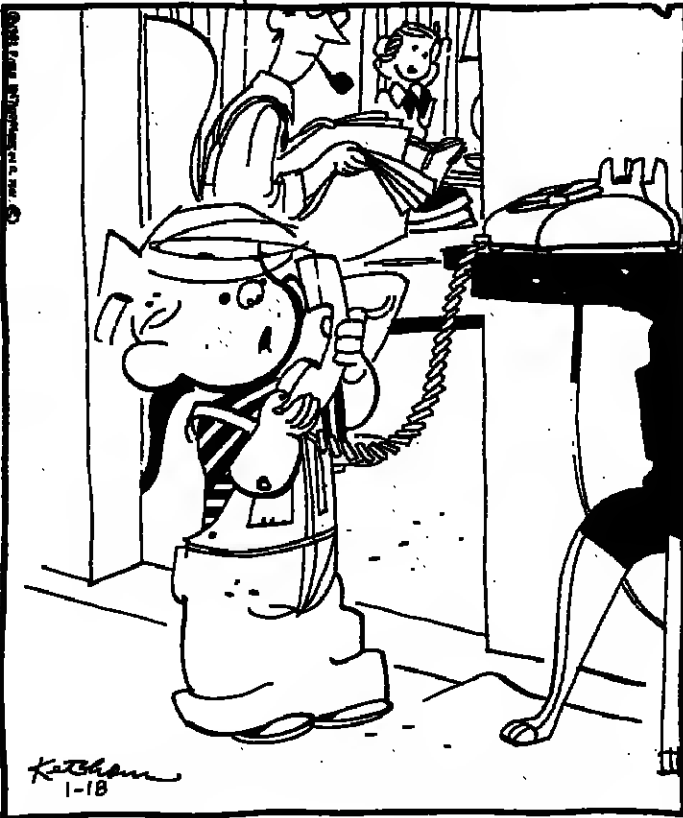
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<b>SAUDI ARABIA</b>	8:30 Local Musical Program	9:00 Arabic Drama
4:00 Quran	9:30 Tomorrow's Program	9:30 World News
4:15 Quran Preview	9:35 Daily Arabic Series	10:30 Program Preview, Songs
4:15 Modern Mathematics	10:25 Arabic Series	10:45 Wrestling
4:45 Children's Program		11:10 English Feature
5:15 Quran News		12:10 Close-down
6:30 Islamic Program		
7:15 Min Al-Haditha		
7:45 English News		
8:00 The Unseen World		
8:30 Local Series		
9:00 Arabic News		
9:30 Quran		
9:45 Wrestling		
9:55 Tomorrow's Program		
9:55 Feature Film		
11:10 News		
<b>Bahrain Channel 4</b>		
4:00 Quran		
4:20 Program Preview		
4:25 Cartoons		
5:00 Children's Series		
6:00 Duna's Trail		
6:30 Target: The Impossible		
7:00 Daily Arabic Series		
8:00 Arabic News		
<b>DUBAI Channel 10</b>		
4:00 Quran		
4:15 Religious Talk		
4:20 Cartoons		
5:00 Children's Series		
5:30 Local Children's Program		
6:00 Documentary		
6:30 Family Papers		
7:30 Local News		
8:00 Arabic News		
<b>Radio Jeddah</b>		
<b>MONDAY</b>		
Afternoon Transmissions		
2:00 Opening		
2:01 Holy Quran		
2:05 Program Review		
2:07 Quran of Guidance		
2:12 Light Music		
2:15 On Islam		
2:25 Hiss in Germany		
2:35 Light Music		
3:00 News		
3:10 Press Review		
3:15 Reflections On Fasting		
3:20 Notable Series		
3:40 Light Music		
3:50 Close-down		
<b>Evening Transmissions</b>		
Time Monday		
8:00 Opening		
8:01 Holy Quran		
8:06 Program Review		
8:07 Quran of Guidance		
8:12 Light Music		
8:15 Sport & Music		
8:45 Pavilion of Peace		
8:55 Reflections On Fasting		
9:30 The News		
9:40 S. Chronicle		
9:45 Life in Ramadan		
9:50 A Leaf From Life		
10:00 Invitation Card		
10:25 Memorials of a Muslim		
10:35 In Concert		
11:00 Music of the Masters		
11:45 A Renaissance		
12:00 Close-down		
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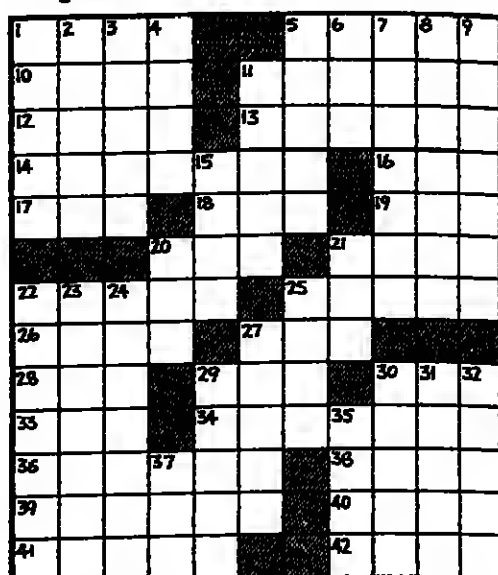
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<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1 Photo	1 Extent
5 Preordained	2 Drab dwelling
10 Marco's favorite sport?	3 Chan
11 Military review	4 Japanese code word
12 Caucasian language	5 Made out
13 Timber-rich state	6 "And the skies — not cloudy..."
14 Last Supper room	7 Luzon tribesman
16 I love (Lat.)	8 Descendant of Esau
17 Ancient times	9 Signified
18 Stripling	11 Opposite
19 Burning bright	15 Applaud
20 Armored —	20 English river
21 Observe	
22 Summarize	
25 Imprisoned	
26 Dutch cheese	
27 Obese	
28 Lionet	
29 Attempt	
30 Women's patriotic group	
33 Here (Fr.)	
34 Unfriendly	
36 Bicycle	
38 Military incursion	
39 Relaxing	
40 Peruvian Indian	
41 River in Hades	
42 Hammer part	



Saturday's Answer

21 Cole of song	30 Actress
22 Carnegie	Keaton
23 Hall affair	31 Rock star
24 School	Cooper
25 Presidential group	32 Fortification
26 Islets	35 Catch in a lie
27 "Ethan —"	37 Burnese knife
28 "Foolish Things"	



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES  
...WMS TGULW WSLW BT X  
WUPVJ KUSXW DXZ GL MGL  
MPDGVGWJ. — ABMZ UPLYGZ  
Saturday's Cryptquote: DON'T PLAY FOR SAFETY—IT'S THE MOST DANGEROUS THING IN THE WORLD.—HUGH WALPOLE

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## Famous Hand

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 7  
♥ Q752  
♦ KQ873  
♣ 73

**EAST**  
♠ Q10962  
♥ 64  
♦ 1042  
♣ 652

**WEST**  
♠ K  
♥ AKJ3  
♦ AJ6  
♣ AKJ98

**SOUTH**  
♠ AJ8543  
♥ 109  
♦ 95  
♣ Q104

The bidding:  
South West North East  
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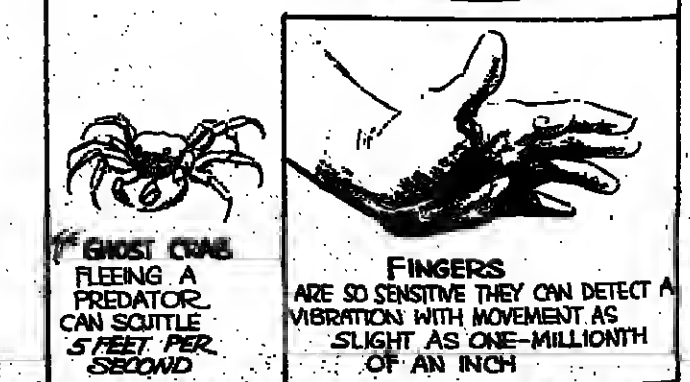
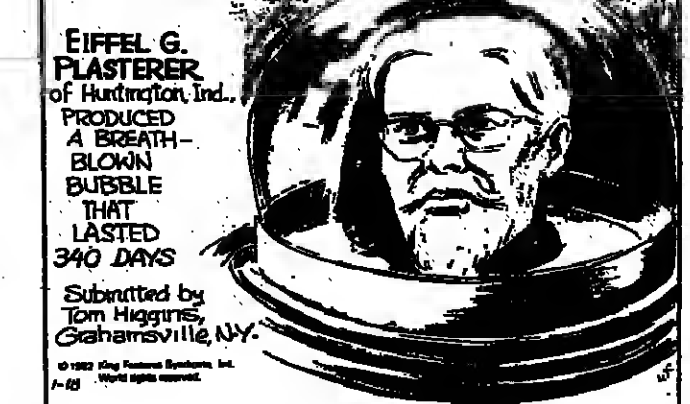
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The outcome was much better than I expected. South went down four — 700 points. At the other table, the Swedish East-West pair landed in three notrump and went down one. As a result, the U.S. team gained 750 points on the deal.

## Believe It or Not!



## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1982

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Make plans with partners concerning joint interests, but avoid bickering with a friend about a matter of little consequence.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Get assistance on a work project, if you need it. You could have a small misunderstanding with a higher-up. Be tactful.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Avoid offensive speech, or you could hurt the feelings of a co-worker. You may be in a smart-alecky mood today, so be careful.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Don't be moody when others are trying to talk to you. Home entertainments are favored. Steer clear of arguments about money.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Make plans to visit a relative, but be tactful on the homefront. Be willing to



shoulder your normal responsibilities in the afternoon.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Be careful not to overlook important details at work. Curb a tendency to be too critical of others. Money deals are favored.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
You could have a disagreement with a child concerning spending-money. It's a good time to replenish your wardrobe, but be practical.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Someone's nagging could get to you. Try to set aside sufficient time for the completion of unfinished tasks. Tidy up the house.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Make sure you know what you're talking about or you'll put your foot in your mouth. Private meetings with loved ones are favored.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
You'll get an assist from a friend in regard to a business matter, but try to avoid getting upset about trivial things. Calm down!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Seek advice from experts before scheduling a talk with a higher-up. Be diplomatic and courteous when dealing with superiors.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
It's a good time to meet with financial advisers. Students should seek grants and financial assistance. Don't slack off on work effort.

LAN AHEAD AND YOU'LL KEEP MORE BALLS IN PLAY ON RETURN OF SERVE.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE BALL CROSSES THE NET TO DECIDE WHERE TO HIT IT.

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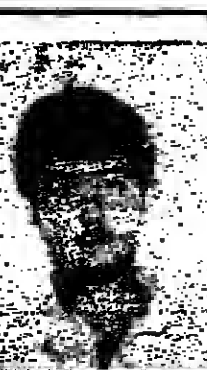
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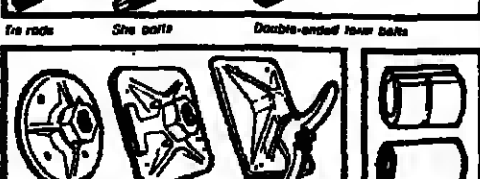
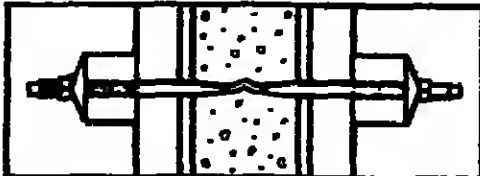
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## French takeover bill declared illegal by constitution council

PARIS, Jan. 17 (Agencies) — France's Socialist government, set back Saturday, in its nationalization plans Sunday faced its first test of popularity since coming to power with four by-election to the National Assembly.

A promise to take over five major industrial groups, 36 banks and two giant financial holding companies was part of the program which won the presidency for Francois Mitterrand last May after 23 years of center-right rule. But the constitutional council ruled Saturday night that parts of the nationalization bill could not be allowed under the French constitution.

Ministers will meet Monday to discuss what to do next, a government spokesman said. Political analysts said that although the council's ruling will cause headaches for the government, local issues were likely to be more important for the outcome of Sunday's four by-elections.

The four seats, three won in the June general election by Socialists and one by a Conservative, are being contested again because technical factors led to the results being annulled.

The Socialists won 285 of the 491 seats in the assembly and the results of the by-elections cannot upset the balance of power there. Former Gaullist Justice Minister Alain Peyrefitte is trying to win back the Provinces constituency, southeast of Paris, which he held for 23 years before losing it in June to a Socialist candidate by just 186 votes.

Alleged bias in news coverage of an incident in which Peyrefitte's supporters shouted down Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy at a Socialist meeting led to the result being overturned. The three other seats are being contested in two Paris constituencies and in the agricultural Marne region, east of Paris.

The council ruling means the French parliament will have to modify six articles and one amendment in the 50-article bill before it can become law. The nine-member council said the principles of nationalization conformed to the French constitution but that the legisla-

tion did not provide enough compensation to stockholders of groups targeted for state takeover.

The jurists also ruled that the legislation approved last month by the Socialist-dominated National Assembly, was unconstitutional because it would give nationalized companies the power to rid themselves of foreign branches. In addition, the council said the bill was discriminatory because it called for the state takeover of commercial banks but not cooperative banks.

Although the council approved all other aspects of the bill, it said the unconstitutionality of certain parts meant the legislation could not go into effect next week as planned. The nationalization program is a major plank in the economic policies of Mitterrand's Socialist government, which must confront a 9.1 percent unemployment rate and 14 percent inflation rate in France.

Although the council's decision was tougher than what had been expected, a statement from Premier Pierre Mauroy's office said the ruling in no way threatened plans to continue with the nationalization drive. "This decision recognized that the government's steps conformed to the constitution," the statement said. "However, the promulgation of the law will be delayed."

The government communique said methods to modify the bill as quickly as possible would be studied at Wednesday's weekly cabinet meeting. The Constitutional Council, created by the French constitution of 1958, is made up of nine jurists who oversee presidential and parliamentary elections as well as rule on the constitutionality of legislation.

Its ruling on the nationalization program was sought by conservative opposition groups, who have contended the program is useless, costly and dangerous. The program was a major platform in the presidential campaign of Mitterrand, who defeated former conservative President Valery Giscard d'Estaing last May in the first leftist victory in 23 years.

Mitterrand has said the nationalization program would help revitalize the French economy, make it more dynamic internationally and allow a restructuring of industry. The Socialist program, the biggest nationalization drive since the end of World War II, would increase state control of industrial output from the current 12 percent to about 16 percent.

It also would swell the government payroll by a whopping 60 percent, with a projected 1.6 million workers employed directly by the state. Public opinion polls show a majority of the French public favors the nationalization program.

Opponents of the plan, however, contend it would be an economic risk for France and point to May 11, 1981 — a day that has become known as black Monday on the French Stock Exchange. In the week following Mitterrand's May 10 election, the French Stock Market dropped 20 percent. The most severely affected stocks were those of the groups Mitterrand had said he would nationalize.

## Zia visits Italy

ROME, Jan. 17 (Agencies) — Pakistan President Gen. Zia-ul-Haq arrived here Sunday for discussions with Italian government leaders on Afghanistan and bilateral issues. He will also visit Romania, Yugoslavia and France.

Speaking to reporters at Karachi airport prior to his departure, Zia said he would "certainly discuss the question of Afghanistan with all the leaders." Zia added that he had no new proposals on the Afghan issue other than the four points Pakistan submitted to the United Nations. Zia is scheduled to spend four days in Italy and two days each in Romania, Yugoslavia, and France before returning home.

Meanwhile, Pakistan has approached the World Bank for aid in exploiting the country's rich mineral deposits in the northwest, which involves "considerable risk investment," official sources here said in Islamabad Sunday.

## Schmidt defends NATO plan

BONN, Jan. 17 (R) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said the United States would station new medium-range nuclear missiles in West Germany even if Bonn withdrew its support for the deployment.

Defending his support for NATO plans to deploy the missiles from 1983, Schmidt told a rally of his Social Democratic Party (SPD) in northern Bavaria last night: "If the deployment part of the NATO double decision were overturned, the Americans would station their missiles anyway."

Although he did not elaborate, Western diplomats said the United States was entitled,

as one of the victorious World War II allies, to equip its forces in West Germany with whatever arms it chose. Though Bonn was always consulted, it had no right of veto. The diplomats said they could not recall the chancellor raising such a prospect previously.

Schmidt has threatened to resign if the SPD changes its mind and rejects the NATO decision, which foresees deploying 572 Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in West Europe from late 1983 unless Moscow agrees to prior arms curbs. U.S. and Soviet negotiators are discussing such curbs at disarmament talks which resumed in Geneva last week.

Meanwhile, a Copenhagen newspaper reported Sunday that the NATO high command is preparing plans for allied reinforcements in Scandinavia in the event of war or crisis. An interview with the head of NATO's northern region, Gen. Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley, published in the newspaper *Berlingske Tidende* quoted the general as saying Denmark would get British reinforcements, mainly from their mobile force and from the Sixth Field Force — both of which have participated regularly in Danish NATO exercises.

The 12,000-man motorized infantry Sixth Field Force is fully self-sufficient and would not require storage depots on Danish territory. Recently a Danish Defense Department spokesman said that NATO already has air force equipment and weapon depots in Denmark. Gen. Farrar-Hockley said that Norway would receive U.S. rather than British military aid.

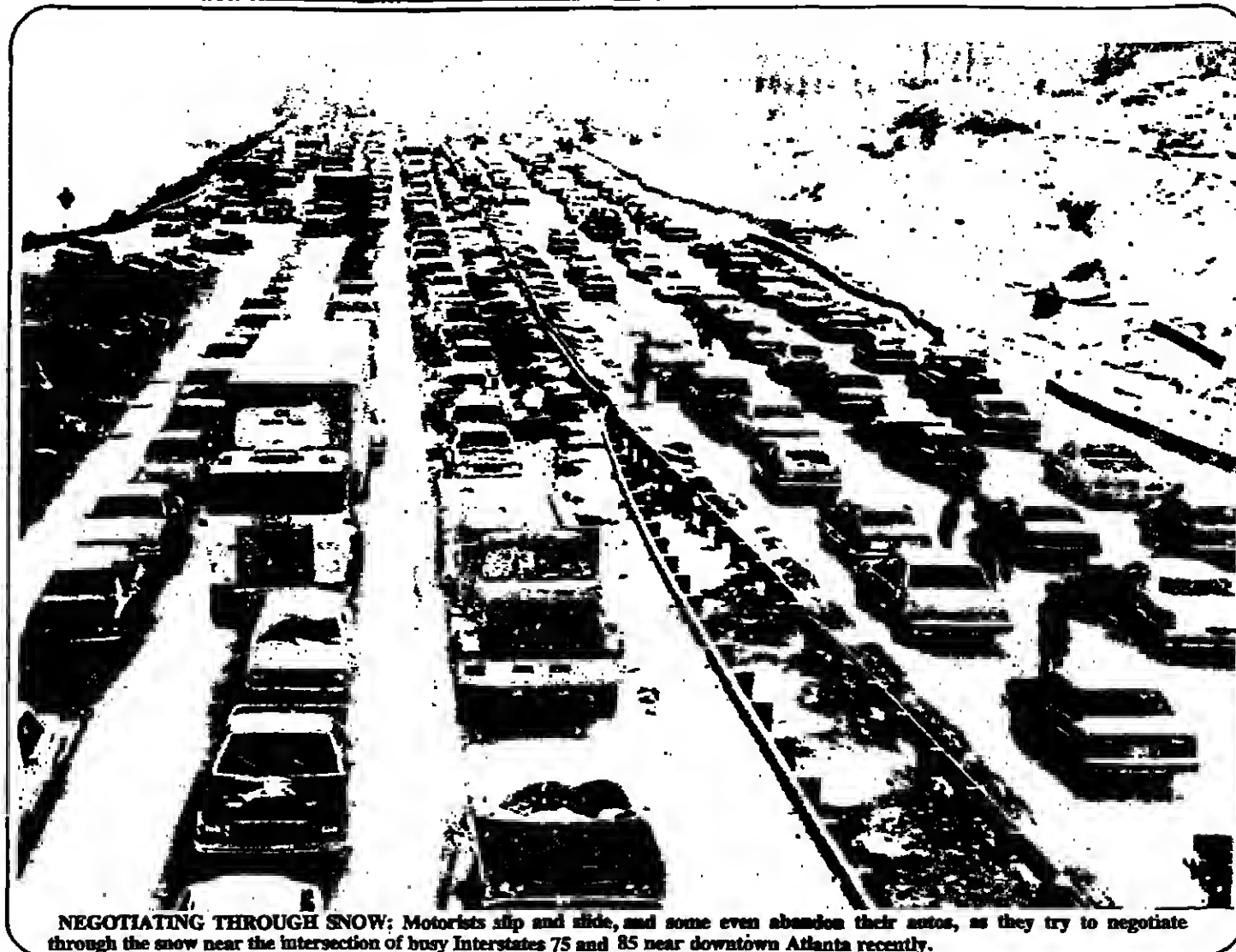
The European allied reinforcement plan was initiated by the former NATO supreme commander, Gen. Alexander Haig, who is now U.S. secretary of state, and is being finalized by his successor Gen. Bernard Rogers.

## Train drivers strike in U.K.

LONDON, Jan. 17 (R) — Britain's railways ground to a halt again as train drivers launched a Sunday strike in a dispute over pay and productivity. But Britons did at least receive some good news on the labor front — the threat of a national coal strike seemed to be receding after most of the country's 25,000 miners voted on a 9.3 percent pay offer.

The locomotive men's union, ASLEF, called its members out two days last week and threatens to halt the trains again next Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. The state-owned British Rail's Board is due to hold an emergency meeting on Tuesday. One option being widely canvassed is that it will suspend the strikers without pay which in turn might prompt an all-out indefinite strike by ASLEF.

British rail has refused to pay the 20,000 drivers involved a three percent award without a union commitment on increased efficiency, in particular flexibility on work post-



NEGOTIATING THROUGH SNOW: Motorists slip and slide, and some even abandon their autos, as they try to negotiate through the snow near the intersection of busy Interstates 75 and 85 near downtown Atlanta recently.

## 5 U.S. divers drowned in sub accident

MANILA, Jan. 17 (AFP) — Five U.S. Navy frogmen drowned Sunday while on routine diving training off the submarine *Grayback* near the U.S. Navy base at Subic Bay, 96 kms (60 miles) northwest of the Philippine capital.

A U.S. Navy spokesman said the accident occurred shortly after midnight while the conventionally-powered submarine was submerged off the base. One of the six frogmen taking part in special warfare exercises survived, reports added. Those killed were one officer and one enlisted man from the Subic-based naval special warfare unit, and three from the *Grayback*.

The U.S. Navy spokesman said the six frogmen were in one of the large chambers of the submarine when the accident occurred. They were reportedly waiting for the chamber to be drained of water when they collapsed and lost consciousness apparently due to lack of oxygen.

The reports said the lone survivor was able to hook his arm on a valve inside the chamber, allowing his face to stay out of water. Other crewmen monitoring the training process said they detected the problem when they lost contact with the divers. Naval authorities are investigating.

## Manila studies ship strafing

MANILA, Jan. 17 (AP) — Philippine intelligence officials are investigating the reported strafing of a Japanese chemical tanker by two unidentified fighter planes east of Mindango Island, a military source said Sunday.

The source said the office of Philippine Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver was informed of the incident which reportedly occurred Friday while the 5,307-ton tanker *Hegg* was cruising off Mindango enroute to Pusan, South Korea from Singapore. Ver's spokesman, Lt. Col. Melchor Rosales, said Sunday he could not make any comment on the matter as he had not received any official report about the incident.

## Bad weather hampers U.S. plane wreck probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AFP) — Continuing bad weather and dangerous conditions Sunday forced frogmen to halt their search for the black box of the Air Florida Boeing 737 which crashed into the Potomac River soon after takeoff here Wednesday evening, killing 78 persons.

The black box — in fact in an orange container — contains recordings of all crew conversations and aircraft instrumentation, information vital to crash investigators. It is locked into the rear section of the aircraft. Frogmen have been trying to raise the tail section, but freezing waters and almost zero visibility make it impossible for them to remain under water longer than an hour at a time. There was also a danger of their rubber suits ripping on jagged remains of the aircraft.

A total of 30 bodies were brought to the surface Saturday, after being removed from plane seats to which they were fastened by safety belts, bringing the total of bodies recovered so far to 47 in four days.

Weather allowing, a bid was to be made later Sunday to use a larger crane to try to lift the tail, but experts said the rest of the fuselage may not be recoverable for another two or three weeks.

One of the five survivors of the disaster, an airline pilot, meanwhile, speculated that the aircraft had insufficient speed for takeoff. Another pilot, who watched the Boeing while awaiting takeoff himself, said its wings and fuselage were covered with ice.

The Air Florida aircraft had been de-iced 40 minutes earlier, but the manufacturer of the de-icing product has said its properties only last for 20 minutes.

But until the black box is found, the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) says all theories are pure hypotheses. The death toll of 78 includes passengers in cars swept into the Potomac River as the aircraft crashed through rush-hour traffic on the 14th street bridge.

In a related development, Britain's Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) has ordered six British airlines that fly Boeing 737 jetliners to make takeoffs in icy weather at higher speeds after several close shaves involving that type of aircraft in those conditions.

The new mandatory regulation from the state-run aviation agency was issued Friday.

two days after the Air Florida 737 crash in Washington, D.C.

Investigators have reported evidence that the airliner's wings may have accumulated ice while it waited 50 minutes on the tarmac for takeoff clearance. Ice coating on the wings impairs an aircraft's "lift" at a crucial time — as it is becoming airborne. The CAA directive stressed that marginally increasing takeoff speed above the normal level counteracts the drag caused by ice.

The London *Sunday Times* quoted the six British airlines using Boeing 737s as saying they have put the CAA directive into effect. The airlines include the state-run British Airways, but they are mainly charter carriers like Air Europe, Britannia and Dan-Air.

## Prime minister of St. Lucia quits

CASTRIES, St. Lucia, Jan. 17 (AP) — Prime Minister Winston Cenac, following a week-long shutdown by this Caribbean nation's business community and labor unions, resigned Saturday.

The business community, which had joined opposition parties in calling for new elections, responded to Cenac's resignation by opening stores and shops.

Cenac appointed an interim government and called for national elections by July 31.

## Finns vote for new president

HELSINKI, Jan. 17 (Agencies) — Finns went to the polls Sunday to vote for the 301-member electoral college that will choose a successor to President Urho Kekkonen, who retired last October.

There are eight candidates for the presidency, with best odds on the 58-year-old prime minister and acting president, Mauno Koivisto. Latest opinion polls show he enjoys 52 percent of the popular vote. Koivisto, a skilled political tactician, is admired by Finns as a self-made man — he rose from being a dockworker to head of Finland's Central Bank — and for the fact that he stood up to the authoritarian Kekkonen.

The Centrist Party, once Kekkonen's Agrarian Party, will do everything to block Koivisto. The Centrists are fielding parliamentary speaker Johannes Virolainen, aged 67, who is the candidate of the party's rank-and-file, not its leadership. The leaders wanted Ahti Karjalainen, a strong supporter of Finland's special relationship with the Soviet Union. Under the electoral law it would be possible for Karjalainen to replace Virolainen if a third ballot is necessary in the presidential election, set for Jan. 26.

Another third-ballot dark horse could be Jan Magnus Janssoo, an influential member of the pro-Moscow minority faction of the Finnish Communist Party, the third largest Communist Party in Western Europe. Janssoo could receive the votes of those determined at all costs to stop Koivisto.

The election campaign has been a dull one. All candidates pledged to follow the Kekkonen foreign policy of close, but not ideological, relations with Moscow.

Voting for the electoral college, whose members represent the different political parties, will continue until Monday evening. Kekkonen, 81, was prominent in moves toward East-West détente, culminating in the

## Walesa to hold out against army rule

WARSAW, Jan. 17 (R) — Five weeks after his trade union was suspended and he was placed under house arrest, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa is reported still determined to hold out against Poland's military rulers.

"The Polish prime told me that Walesa is expecting the Communist Party to go down on bended knees and apologize for what happened," visiting U.S. Senator Larry Pressler told Reuters. Pressler was commenting on an hour-long meeting he had Saturday with the Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, who has kept in close contact with Walesa through intermediaries. "I got the impression that the primate was being critical of Walesa's intransigence," the American senator said.

(In London Sunday, the Polish ambassador to Britain, Stefan Stankiewicz, said Walesa would be released "in the very near future." He said he had just been told this from Warsaw.)

Poland's military rulers have made several unsuccessful attempts to persuade Walesa to enter into negotiations and publicly repudiate the radicals in the Solidarity leadership. Walesa has refused and Pressler said the primate had twice referred to him as an inexperienced politician.

"Archbishop Glemp said Walesa had not been long in politics and did not know how complicated things are," the senator said. The Solidarity chief has said he cannot negotiate without the participation of his union's elected leaders, most of whom were interned without trial when the military took over last Dec. 13. Some, including Warsaw Solidarity Chief Zbigniew Bujak, went into hiding and are continuing to operate underground.

Pressler, the first U.S. legislator to visit Poland since martial law was imposed, said Glemp was extremely anxious to get serious negotiations under way again and was afraid that if this did not happen, there could be civil war. The archbishop said there were radicals on both sides and while criticizing military leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, he implied that there were tougher and more extreme men waiting in the wings.

Pressler quoted the primate as saying he did not know how much longer Gen. Jaruzelski, who is party leader, prime minister, army chief and martial law leader, would be in power. "The primate said the situation was very unstable," the senator added. Pressler, who is chairman of the senate's "Food for Peace" subcommittee, said the primate had asked for continuing food aid regardless of the political situation. "He was afraid that hunger could lead to trouble," Pressler said.

Saturday night, it became known that the authorities, acknowledging public opposition to their plans for raising prices by up to 400 percent, had decided to amend the increases. "The changes will be presented to the public as soon as possible," the official news agency PAP said.

Polish bishops are expected to meet later this week to endorse an appeal to the West to drop sanctions which could harm the Polish people and nation.

## War veteran dies

LONDON Jan. 17 (AFP) — British Boer War veteran Bill Williamson, who cheated death five times in a long military career, died at the age of 103. He slipped on ice and died in hospital Saturday near his home in Langley Mill, Derbyshire, where he lived alone.

Williamson was caught in the siege of Ladysmith and celebrated his 21st birthday there on a ration of army biscuits and horseflesh. When the siege was over, he was among only five men from his section to survive a two-day march to a medical post — and there overheard doctors say he would outlive to be 40.

Later, he escaped unhurt when 50 Boers opened fire on him while he was caught between trenches. In the 1914-18 war, he was hit by a sniper but the bullet passed through one side of his nose and out the other. Later, he received shrapnel in the buttocks.

In the 1939-45 war, he served in the home guard — and was out on duty one night when his home was damaged by the only German bomb to fall on the village. Army representatives are expected to attend Williamson's funeral Wednesday in Langley Mill, where he was village postman for 30 years.

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Athens	6	43	14	57
Bahrein	unavailable			
Bangkok	21	70	30	86
Belrut	3	37	13	55
Berlin	-9	16	-5	23
Brussels	3	41	11	51
Buenos Aires	20	68	26	78
Cairo	9	48	16	61
Caracas	17	62	29	84
Chicago	-28	-19	-24	-11
Copenhagen	3	25	1	34
Dublin	-2	28	7	45
Frankfurt	12	10	0	32
Geneva	8	32	3	37
Helsinki	-3	27	1	34
Hong Kong	12	54	15	59
Jakarta	22	73	30	86
Kuala Lumpur	22	72	33	91
London	6	43	11	52
Los Angeles	9	48	25	77
Madrid	6	43	8	46
Manila	19	66	28	82
Miami	10	50	19	66
Montreal	-15	5	-11	12
Moscow	-8	18	0	32
New Delhi	7	45	22	72
New York	-7	19	2	36
Nicosia	unavailable			
Oso	4	39	4	39
Paris	4	39	12	54
Rio de Janeiro	19	66	31	88
Rome	6	43	13	55
San Francisco	5	41	7	45
Singapore	23	73	30	86
Stockholm	4	39	6	42
Sydney	19	61	29	84
Taipei	19	61	17	63
Tokyo	1	34	8	46
Vienna	-9	16	-8	18